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Owing to the lengthy debates upon railroads and other subjects, and the enormous amount of labor required in transcribing the same, our reports of the convention have been somewhat delayed. They will be brought up to date, however, as soon as possible, and will thenceforward proceed as regularly Convention Book which we design to print the remarks of every member will be found complete and in order.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. The Grand Ball for the Benefit of the

White Sulphur Special to Wednesday's Cincin-nati Enquirer

Wade Hampton, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, Gen. Jubai Early, Gov. Matthews, ex Gov. Gilbert C. Walker, of Virginia, and Gen-Bradley T. Johnson are here partici-pating in the great ball for the henefit of the \$100,000 fund for a monument to the memory of Robert E. Lee.

In the history of the south no single low Mason and Dixon's line. As I

to this immense outpouring of the representative men of the south. On the side of an adjacent mountain, the white outlines clearly defined in the moonlight, are the tents of the First spectacle. Yesterday morning, after a grand review by the notabilities and everybody else, the battalion was drawn up facing the piezza. Here Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee addressed the soldiers and civilians. His speech wes one of marked significance. military southerner Entering the confederate service as captain of artil lery, he fought his way step by step, and when compelled by fate to war no more, surrendered a general's com-

In his address vesterday, he spoke to and for the south. A more hopeful, sensible and dispassionate utterance has characterized no southern leader. Surrounded as he was by Hampton, Johnston, Early, Kemper, Matthews and a goodly array of judges, senators, congressmen and soldiers, there was inspiration in the atmosphere. Gen. rose to the occasion. Taking no heed of the cause of the war, he grap-pied the present condition, and from this argued continued unity and na-tional prosperity. He complimented the military of the state, and found in

this particular theme.
His allusions to the confederate dead were of the most eloquent and impressive character. Holding up a jacket, he said: "Before the war gray was gray; now it is confederate gray." Combined with the sight of the jacket, the epigrammatic sentiment produced a burst of enthusiasm that raged for several moments. The soldiers saluted, the ladies waved their handkerchiefs and the mate mountains of the Alle ghenies towering above us became yo cal with answering echoes. No allu-sion was made to Hayes and his policy and from beginning to end Gen. Le

A TRAGEDY ON THE RAIL.

Fatal Shouting of a Brakeman in Passenger Car. Nashville American. Moses Howard, colored, shot an

killed Henry Ready, a brakeman on the Louisville and Memphis road, just after the passenger train left Paris at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

o'clock Tuesday night.
As soon as the shooting was done,
Howard jumped from the train, but
was subsequently arrested and lodged
in Paris jail. No one was in the coach
at the time of the shooting save a newsboy, who was asleep, and another negro who got on with Howard. The boy heard them fussing and got up off the seat upon which he had been laying just as the negro shot, and range the seat upon which he had been laying just as the negro shot and ran. Howard went out on the platform of the coach and on coming back slammed the door very hard. Ready told him not to do that again, as it would break the glass in the door. From that the difficulty originated. Ready had been employed on the Memphis division of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad for seven years, and was considered a good years, and was considered a good brakeman, and was a single man twenty-one years of age. His parents are both dead. He was a Memphis

examination this morning. Col. Cole, of Paris, has been engaged to prote-

railroad tragedy. From a gentleman who got his account from one of the

ing as having been the testimony of the newsboy before the jury: The boy scated that just after leaving Paris Tuesday night, quite a volume of smoke was blowing into the car through the open door. Howard got up and was about to shut it when a sudden difficulty with him. This remark called forth more abuse, and, saying he would fix him, Ready went over to the ward Howard he had his hand rather behind h m, apparently in a threaten-ing attitude. As soon as he got within a few feet of Howard, the latter threw

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Expands Upon the "Almighty Dollar," and Eulogizes His (hief-The Southern Policy Emineutly Constitutional-How the Secre a y Uas

Mansfield, Ohio, August 19.-Hou. John Sherman, secretary of the treasury, has made his opening speech here to an immense audience. He prefaced his remarks by saying that the cabinet was not responsible for any utterances he might make, but that he spoke upon his own responsibility. He then proceeded s follows:
I come now to speak of some administrative

reforms that are usually the subject of dema-gogical promises, but are always an imperative duty, and which I can fairly claim have been faithfully performed by this admin stration. ranches were unnecessarily large, and have been reduced with much advantage to you, but t was painful to execute it, from the necessity of discharging a large number of employes.

This has been done in all the departments, but nainly in the treasury department, which, from the magnitude of its operations, employs throughout the United States about twelve housand persons. In one bureau slone that luced 505 persons, making an annual saving of

of employes has already been reduced 176, naking a saving of \$:55,020, and this process has not yet ended at that port. At Baltmore the cumber of employes reduced was 52, and the amount saved was \$47,207.

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In the New Orieans customhouse the number of employees has been reduced 86, making a saving of \$95,455. In San Francisco the residuction, not yer completed, is estimated to amount to \$73,441 in Philadelphia to \$6,750, and in Boston to \$122,740. In other ports of the United states the number of employees reduced is 48, making a saving of \$17,154, and eight appraisers in ports where there services are no longer needed have been dispensed with, at a saving of \$3,500, making a reduction in the custom service sit ce the 4th of March, 1877, of \$721.4.6 at year. The process will be extended to all the internal revenue officers of the United States with a very large saving of expense.

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Total annual reductions

made thus far in the remits paid by he United states for buildings in public use by the treasury department, is \$3.8,2.2 and as lesses fall, this reduction will be largely increased.

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In ave only cited these principal cases of administrative reform which will be made to extend to every branch of the government and, no

write, fully one thousand seven hundred persons are in the main ball-room, while the drawing-rooms and parlors are also crowded with the merry-makers. Four of the best bands in the south furnish the music. Supper was served for 1,938 gues s.

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A source should with the microvariation in blown. The government ought not adopt in his own. The government ought not subtly in public dissourcements; it ought to receive no labor or service upon the sake of public money, not only makes a premium to function for the city of such charges in who are ensaged in it. A close and careful readjustment is does not fairly pay for; but a waste of public money, not only makes a premium to design it does not fairly pay for; but a waste of public money, not only makes a premium to design it does not fairly pay for; but a waste of public money, not only makes a premium to design it does not fairly pay for; but a waste of public money, not only makes a premium to design it does not fairly pay for; but a waste of public money, not only makes a premium to design it does not

to share with congress in the labor of these

In May last I became satisfied that the credit

THIS GREAT NATIONAL LOAN

inst of March 1877, will be \$3,281000 a year in coin.

And this process of saving has just commenced. We may confidently hope that, if no adverse legislation shall be had that will injuriously affect the public credit, the entire amount of the public debt bearing interest at over four percent, now amounting to nearly \$1,700,000, may, as it becomes redeemable, be convicted into bonds not exceeding four jer cent.

And now, fellow-titizens, this brings me to the question upon which there is so much diversity of opinion, so many straige delusions, and that is, the question of specie payments. What do we mean by this prinse? Is it that we are to have no paper money in circulation? If so, I am as much opposed to it as any ot you. Is it that we are to retire our greenback circulation? If so I am opposed to it, and have often so sai! Weat I mean by specie payments is simply that paper money ought to be made equal to coin, so that, when you receive it, it will buy as much beef, corn, or clothing as coin. Now the importance of this cannot be overestimated. A depreciated paper money cheats and robs every man who receives it, of pertion of the reward of his isabor or production, and, in all times, it has been the mean wooldable, as ouring war or great public calamity, but it has always been the anxious care of

good times

Now most of you will agree to all this, and will
only differ as to the mode or time or manner; but
there is a large class of people who believe that
paper can be and ought to be, made into money
without any promise of hope of redemption;
that a noie should be printed:

and be made a legal tender.

I regard this as a mild form of lunsey, and have no disposition to debate with men who indulge in such delusions. They have prevailed to some extent at different times in all countries but their life has been brief, and they have ever shared the fate of other popular deutsions. Congress will never entervain such a pro-osition, and, if it should, we know that the scheme would not stand a moment before the supreme would not stand a moment before the supreme would not stand a moment of ore the supreme would not stand a moment of ore the supreme would not stand a moment of ore the supreme would not stand a moment of ore the supreme would not stand a moment of ore the supreme would not stand a moment of ore the supreme would not stand a moment of the fact that is a sin the nature of a forced loan, to be redeemed upon the parment of a real dollar; that is, so many grains of silver or gold.

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I therefore dismiss such wild theories, and speak only to those who are willing to assume, es an axiom on this subject, that gold and silver, or coined money, have been proven by all experience to be the best possible standards of value and that paper money is simply a promise to pay such coined money, and should be made and kept equal to coined money, by being convertible on demand.

Now the question is as to the time and mode by which this may be brought about and on this subject no man shuld be dogmatic, or stand, without yielding upon a pian of his own, but should be willing to give and take, scuring the best expedient that public opinion will allow to be adopted. The purpose and obligation to bring our paper money to the standard of coin have been over and over again amounced by acts of congress and by the platforms of the great political parties of the country.

would bring about specie payments, we would have been there long ag; but the diversity of opinion as to the mode now—tweive years after the close of the war-still leaves our paper money at a discount of five per cent. Until this is removed there will be no new enterprise involving great sums, no active industries, but money will lie idle and watch and wat the changes that may be made before we reach the

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1877.

In 869, congress pledged the public faith that the United States would pay gold or silver dollars for United States notes Again, in January, 1875, after nore than a year's debate, congress declared that by the first of January, 1879, the United States notes Again, in January, 1879, the United States notes Again, in January, 1879, the United States notes January, 1879, the United States would pay its notes in coln.

The secretary of the treasury is expressly required to prepare for and maintain the redemontion of all United States notes presented at the treasury on and after that date, and for that purpose he is authorized to use all the surplus revenue, and to sell bones of the United States bearing four, four and one half and five per cent interest at par in coin. It is this law called the resumption et allows on mucholiscussed in the papers, that impress upon the office I hold most difficult and important duties, and without repiring to any at ceks made upon me, I am arxious to convey to you pers naily what I have done and must do in obedience to the provisions of this act. It is said that the law is defective, but, if the great of ject any policy of the law on the signat, the machinery of the law on the signat, the machinery of the law on the secund and ought to be secund under this law, it will be my pur ose to show you, and I shall not hesitate to point out such cefers in the law as have occurred to me in its execution.

The Modes of Resumption.

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There are two modes of icsumption either to diminish the amount of notes to be redeemed, which is commonly called a contraction of the currency, or by the accumulation of colu in the treasury, to by the accumulation of colu in the treasury, to enable the sceretary, to meintain resumption.

The one practical defect in the law is that the scretary is not at liberty to sell bonds of the United States notes, but must self to them for coin. I so only is not in circulat on a sum of the law, or through private parties. Bonds are in demand and can readily be sold at par in coin, and still easier at par, or at a premium, in United States notes. The process of selling for United States notes need go far before the mere fact that they are recrivable and that is specie payments.

But the reason of the refusal of congress to grant this authority, often asked of it was that it would contact the currency, and this fear of contraction has thus far prevent d congress to grant this authority, often saked of it was that it would contact the currency, and this fear of cultraction has thus far prevent d congress to grant this authority, often saked of it was that it would contact the currency, and this fear of cultraction has thus far prevent d congress to grant this authority, often saked of it was that it would contact the currency, and this fear of cultraction has thus far prevent d congress to grant this sunthority, often saked of the working at the ended of resumption. To avoid contraction, it provided that national bank u tes may be issued without limit as to amount, and that, when issued. United States notes might be retained to the extent of four-fliths of the back which site did not be a state of the proposed, which can be a state of the proposed, which is continue in the New England provided that national bank u tes may be included that national bank u tes may be included that national bank under the proposed of the proposed of the prop

eduction was preced by new circulation issued of biks aboutining to near \$6.500,000.

I do not say that this is the only reduction of the currency that he shappened, but it is the only reduction that was made by the United tetes. The national banks, under a different aw and form, the very necessity of free banks of are at liberty to retire their currency as fall as to increase it, and this has been done by hearn since the first of January, 1875, to the mount of \$56.68, 612. But this is a reduction

phis Suicide-An Important Land

NEW YORK, August 19.-Thos. Hardnould depend entirely upon the amount ned sary to be withdrawn, to advance within the united time the residue to par in coin, and the implest mode of doing this was to authorize street this morning, and then put the pistol to street this morning, and then put the pistol to his head and fired twice. He died instantly, he pleasure of the holder, the bonds to bear but Mrs. Wood's wound, which is in the shoulthe lowest rate of interest that would in ordinary times be maintained at par in gold to this the objection is made that we convert a non-interest bearing note into an interest bear for some time. The cause of the shooting is reas a nation, or has any bank, or individual to force into circulation as money its note, upon thich it pays no interest? Why ought not any

FORTRESS MONROE, VA. August 19 - The steam ug Matue White blew up on James river the

NEW YORK, August 20 - During a quarrel this morning Ann Kinney threw Deb. Fox out of a hird-story window, breaking her leg and in-juring her internally. SUICIDE AT MEMPHIS MEMPHIS, August 20.—Fony Mogonthaler, employee of the Memphis Brewing compan-suicided to-day by jumping into the river.

IMPORTANT LAND CASE DECIDED.

A SPANISH AMUSEMENR. Particulars of the firing Upon the Edward Lee

THE SECOND MODE

of resuming, by accumulating coin gradually so that when the time fixed for resimption ar ives, the tressury may be able to redeem such notes as are presented. In this respect the resumption act is as full and liberal as human language can frame it. The secretary is suthor Zea to prepare for resumption, and for that purpose to use the surplus revenue and self-lither of the three classes of bonds, all of which are now at or above par in coin. The power can be, ought to be, and will be executed if not repealed.

This accummulation, both of silver and gold, can be made by arresting from exportation, our Boston, August 18. - A letter received rom the captain of the schooner "Edward Lee," of Provincetown, by his mother, dated March incetown, February 5, nothing unusual occurring to cause any de lation of the voyage from that usually pursued by whaling vessels, until This recummulation, both of silver and gold, can be made by arresting from exportation, our own production of these metals. This is more than sufficient to supply our wants for this purpose, and, fortunately, we have plenty of other productions corn cetton, wheat and tabries, the first of our industry, for export. This country is the greatest producer of gold and silver in the world. The balance of foreign trade is in our favor. During the last field year our exports exceeded our imports in gold the gold of the subrance is steadily increasing.

This year Providence has blessed us with an This year Providence has blessed us with an artiful gualities of his vessels, the Spaniard keeping up a running fire of solid shot. The value the sum or a so, so, so, so, so, so, so, so, steadily increasing.

This year Providence has bleased us with an senormous crop of almost every production of the farm or plantation, and the foreign demand is largely lucreased by the Russian war kursia is our great competitor in supplying Europe with bread, and she now will consume her own with bread, and she now will consume her own

RICHMOND, August 20.—Charles Our manufactures of cotton, i.en and wood now trives in foreign markets, the oldest countries in Eurore.

We have during the five months of P. esident Hayes made an actual accumulation of currency, and of gold and silver coin and buildon of \$44,340,732. From the 1st of May to this time, we have added to our coin reserves \$25,000,000 by the saie of bonds, without disturbing the mency market and with gold steadily on the 1st of March \$22,441,824. We have conducted the vast operations of our loans, already efferred to, without disturbing the course of rade or causing a shipment of gold. All the last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed so often in the papers, at these last expressed to-day on another warrant and bail and the last expressed to one of the specie standard. If result in the papers at the last papers and the last expressed to day on another warrant and bail and the last expressed to day on another warrant and bail and the last expressed to day on another warrant and bail and the last expressed to day on another warrant and bail and the last expressed to day on another warrant and bail and the last expressed to day on another warrant and bail and the last expressed to day on another warrant and bail and the last expressed to day on another warrant and bail and the last express

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS August 17, 1877.

WHEREAS The allegory it Webster's a book concerning the 'swyer' and farmer ulated to bring the legal fraternity ate into disrepute and milette again asising of oxen and o her borned cattle. any of the public schools of this state, without regard to color, race or previous condition servitude, shall ever instruct the raising generation either concerning the lawyer, the farmer the bull. And the general assembly shall efforce this provision by appropriate legislation

The Enrepean Crops. LONDON, August 20.-The Agricultu harvest prospects received from all parts of the united kingdom, says; It is plain that 1877 will prove no exception to the succession of unfortu

The Turkish Forces Join-Preparing for Winter-A Great Batt'e Amilel-pated Servin's Position-Massacres

New York August 19.—A special cable dis-atch states that Sulleman Pasha

with Menemet All between Tjersarva and drova, which places Russia in the free commidable Turkish army. The Russians reinforcing and preparing for an onslaugat the Torks. The latter have hurried up alm their last man, and A GEN'RAL BATTLE

READY POR PEACE

IN DANGER OF CAPTURE. minent
A fund being rais d in Loadon for Turkish
families, initiated by Baroness Burdett Conets is rapidly augmenting. BATTEBIES SILENCED.

ST. FETERBURG, August 20.—Official disparches state that the Russian batteries a Gurgevo silenced the Turkish batteries a Rut-chuk on the 15th inst. There was sligh successful fighting on the 16th on the 12th bank of the river near Eurochuk. BUCHAREST, August 20.—Eight vessels lande Furks in the Dobrudscha on Friday. Th Russians are marching to oppose them.

THE RUSSIANS IN KUSTENDJE,

THE RUSSIANS IN KUSTRNDUE.

LONDON. August 30 — A euter's dispatch, dated Kustendje. August 18, says the kussian army nas occupied this town. There are no signs of either the Turkish army or fleet.

A Reuter dispatch from Tirnova dated August 17, states that the Russian army occupies in force a line extending from that town to Schipka pass. The Turks are a considerable distance off and do not make any demonstration. It is said that the Russians intend to blockade Plevna, but will not estempt to take it by assault. Osman Pasha's supplies are beginning to fail.

MUKHTAR DRIVES THEM AGAIN. states that on Saturday, the Russians, numbering \$5.0.0 infantry, ten regiments of easily and one hundred and ten guns, attacked Mukhtar along the whole line extending from Magarajiks to Yakinlar. The caunon ade commenced 7 o clock in the morning and at 6 in the evening the Russians retreated in good order to their encampment pursued by the Furks. The Turk lost 165 killed and wounded, and the Russian 1,200.

1,200.

SULIEMAN'S JUNCTION.

A Times dispatch, dated at Shumis, August 8 says that the junction of Suliemen Pasha with Medemet Ali may be resarded as beyond doubt. A News correspondent at Student telegraphs that it is extected that both the guards and grensdier corps will be in Bulgaria by the first week in September. The seeff here esclutate that 180 600 men are actually on the march to reinforce the army. The next battle about Pievna is meant to be decisive, hence the delay for the sake of ensuring success. The fourth evelry divisi in has been detached on an independent expedition, for the purpose of stopping Turkish communication with Sophia by block-ading Ordeodite Pass, the main thoroughfare and easiest marching route over the Balsans. It is felt here that this should have been done earlier, but if successful now it will still have good results. August 20. - The correspondent

he Daily News at Stugevia, the headquarters of he Grand Duke Nicholas, in referring to this patch of the fourth cavarry division on a ndep-indent expedition for the purpose of topping Turkish communication with Sophi

BLOCKADING THE ORCHORI IK PASS. now it will still have good results. In the event of a crushing Turkish deleat at Plevna it would go far to make it another Sedan. The expedi-tion is obviously hezardous.

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SERVIAN INTERVENTION

The Daily News' correspondent at Vienna The Daily News' correspondent at Vienna telegraphs as foilowe:
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A telegram from Athens states that the ministry have sent out orders to fortify the chief fortavith all speed so as to have them finlaned by the end of October at the lates. Similar orders have been given in respecting the preparation of men of war, still nobody in Athens believes in an immediate outbreak of war.
CONSTANTINGLEE, August 20—The Servish diptomand agent here has declared that Servia has no knowledge of an intention on the part of Russia to send an army through Servia. Be declared that servia has resolved to participate in the war, and stat s that no troops have been sent to the frontier.

A Bucharest dispatch to the Times says the landing of an Expytian brigade near Suina detains General Zimm sman with a larger force than was intended to be be left there, and shows the

declared in a state of sie te by the porte. Arm continue to arrive here, and volunteers literal from the four corners of the globe, but owing the state of affairs in Bulgaria, there will be in movement at present. Several special dipatenes state that Hoburt Pasha has left as bordinate to superintend the embarkation of the Caucassians, and has gone to Sino e without of the fleet. It is believed he goes thence to the Danube.

COSACK M "RDERS.

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A correspondent of the Times at Yeni Saghm telegra, his under date of Augus. 16th as follows I went with the Turkish army on the 14th inst. of Chain Baghasat Lanet: in two hours and it aff from the pass. I saw the bodies of one indicated and twenty persons who had been murdered by the Cossacks and Bulgarians Among the victims were two women, one very the control of the Cossacks. BEAUTIFUL AND YOUNG.

BEAUTIFUL AND YOUNG.
She had been killed and thrown naked into pool of water. I saw families including this dren, who had been thrown in a well. Thouses of these people and the handsome enbrottered

DERSES OF THE WOMEN
howed that they had been rich. In one house
the women and young girls had been shut up and
subjected during ten days to outrages by the
Cossacks and Bulgariaus. The Brigariaus
when they heard of the arrival of the auxilish
sirmy at Chain Bashas, carried off the Turkisi
women and children from three to thirty year
sol age, and field to the Bukan. The viciling to
anon't spoke soove were all concetted to
among the source of the transfer of the transfer.

Main anom I spoke stove were all confected together and murdered in succession. Many more were buttered, but I have not had time o go and see them. SUBDUING NICSIC.

LONDON, August 20.—Telegrams from the and Cettinje state that the Montenegrins of surday carried the last outwork on Nicsic an tre pushing forward through the country to

negrins have gone in the direction of Kiziac to oppose the Turkish advance

THE EFFECT IN BERLIN.

BEELIN, August 20—Prince Bismarck has arrived nere. The North German Gazette confirms the report, that the representatives of the Turkish ambassador here, relative to the silleged Russian atrocities, have met with a most unavorable reception from the German cabinet.

LONDON AUGUST 20.—A B u er's telegram from Constantiaople says. C unit Z chy has assured the p-rice that Austria has not altered her policy relative to Servia.

PREPARING FOR WINTER CONSTANTINOPLE, August 20.—The porter preparing water clothing for the troops a taking other measures in anticipation of a way er campaign
A later telegram from Mukhtar Pasha give
he Turkish losses in saturday's battle as 13
tilled and 339 wounder, and the Russian loss at
500 killed.

MULLIGAN BLAINE'S INVITATION He Extends the Hand of Joab to th

AUGUSTA, ME., August 20 .- To his ex ellency President Haves : I sincerely hope you will flad it practicable and agreeable to vis

SABATOGA, August 20. - In thethree-fourth 1

heat Eugene N Robinson won, Nic Daniel's fil'y second, Duncan T Kenner third. Time, 1:10.

STEPHENS' POINT, WIS., August 20 .-

avanuah Gets up with the Bigges

Special Dispatch to the Constitution. SAVANNAH, GA., August 20th. The most brilliant game of the season

has just been played for the championship of the two Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, be-tween the Dixle's of Savannah and the Carolina's of Charleston. The latter were defeated by the score of 8 to 3. The Charleston nine secured two runs by errors; the Dixie's making seven earned runs. The playing of Foster, of Madison, Ga , Bailey and Lincoln, was superb for the rome club. The game created intense excitement and was witnessed by from five to seven thousand people in this city. If any club champions, they are ready for a series of game

THE WORKING MEN

cally in Maryland BALTIMORE, August 20 .- At a con vention of the working men, composed of dele-gates from nineteen of the twenty wards of the city, was held to-night. After the report of the offisers to withdraw their connection with any political party before assuming their official po

The following preamble and resolutions were

The following preamble and resolutions were adopt d:

Whereas, The aim and object of this movement of the workingmen of Maryland has been misrepre ented in various ways through the press and by several prominent politicians; and,

Whereas, The prosperity of all the people, including capitalists: and,

Whereas, The republican and democratic and reform parties having failed in the past to secure this result they have thus sort the confidence of the working people; therefore, Resolved, That we hereby declare ourselves independent of all political sflibation; that we will not accept or entertain any proper ions from any political party looking towards a compromise or endorsement of the candidates.

The platform of the mass-meeting of working men held at Rechabite Hall, August 6, was endorsed and adopted.

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The convention decided to nominate candidates for municipa and state officers and ward lycetums were instructed to authorize primaries for the nomination of candidates for municipal officers. An executive committee for the city was appointed, and also a committee of five to prepare an address to the working men of Mary land. Adjourned till Thursday night

PEACEFUL PENNSVLVANIA. Railroad President Conniying a

Law les suess NEW YORK, August 20.-A Wilkes parre dispatch to the Herald says that thirteen a rests were made Saturday of rioters, and all brought to Wilkesbarre under strong military guard. The strike in that region is stronger than ever and an old miner asserts that it is purposely kept going by paid agents of President Frans-Gowen. Trains are stoned daily switches turned, boulders rolled on the tracks and other similar acts continue. At Plymouth, where soldiers are doing picket duty, they have been shot at after dark. Farmers are being robted snot at after dark. Farmers are being robted continually by roving gangs of men, and the tarmers are about banding tegether to protect their crops. Too bie is reported at Wanamie Saturday night, and troops will be sent there. R. Rawson, a trade, unionist, writes from the nehester Epoland are there.

A NEST UNCOVERED. The Authorities Break in Upon

NEW YORK, August 20 .- A Chicago They prove it and are at hand, and any and the northwest, was maintained \$35,000 captured from them. At the same time E. T. Henderson was arrested in Michigan, who is one of the gang. They have been operating heavily in New York and Michigan. The officers did not have any a quisition from New York, as they allege they were afraid the affair would leak out through the attorner-general's 1868; article 12, sec. 10. N. Carolina in would leak out through the attorner-general's 1868; article 8. New York, as I said office. The men are said to have victimized New before, adopted it in 1841—nearly forty

CLINGING TO THE ROCK.

PANAMA, August 14.-The details of the loss of the Eden on the rocks in Sas Vistar river, near Valparaiso are somewhat amplified but in substance are those communicated. The

WOODVILLE, August 20 .- An attempt was made to ditch the New York and Saratoga through train to the White Mountains by driving piece of rail between the rails at a switch i

Washington, August 22.-All sugar artificially colored to avoid high tariff wil after the first of October, be seized and confis-cated.

THE CONVENTION.

CALLED TO AMEND THE CONSTI TUTION OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

in Session at the Capitol, Atlanta Ga., Hon. C. J. Jenkins, President.

The amendment of Mr. Mammond, the advancement of our material tion was passed.

Mr. TOOMES. I wish to move the move the

Mr. TOOMES. I wish to move the reconsideration of the vote on Saturday, upon the 6th section of the supplementary report on the power of the general assembly over taxation. It will take but very little time of the house. I wish to set myself right, and that the house may set itself right, as I believe it fell into an error in misunderstanding the question. I suppose I was unfortunate in my statement, and that it was not understood by my friend over there, Mr. Jenkins, of Richmond, I when I said to the house that the section offered was the code with the section of the supple.

I will name the matter, is hazardous.

MR NISBET. I am "opposed to reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration, also, moved by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Coweta [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. Toomes], and to the reconsideration as proposed by the gentleman from Wilkes [Mr. the section offered was the code with that fine struck out which enabled them to make these grants perpetual. I went on to show that this power of the state over all these subjects, was one which had been exercised, not only in England for centuries, but in nearly every state of this union, by sections engrafted either upon their fundamental law, or in their statute books. My friend over there seemed to think that nobody would put money into corporations that were thus hampered, but I say that they have always done so, and always will do it. They did it in Englan 1, and in France, and in Germany, and are doingit to-day. Massachusetts, after the decision of the Darimouth college case, in order to rotect herself from that decision in all time to come, put it in her constitution of these there is the capital all time to come, put it in her constitution of these there is the capital all time to come, put it in her constitution of the part of the state, many a hobby has been ridden here. Much pent up else erance, and as we doctors say, are as well as could be expected. Now many of us came here determined to get through our work as speedily as possible. Many questions are yet left to be many and the homestead question.

The population is increasing in a desiration of the part of the river. He then loaded himball time to come, put it in her constitution of the part of the river. He then loaded himball time to come, put it in her constitution of the part of the river. He then loaded himball time to come, put it in her constitution of the part of the river is the capital and they often give themselves up of the selectators are satisfied them the spectators are satisfied them selectators are satisfied them debating have satisfied them the spectators are satisfied them the spectators are satisfied them the power all these subjects, was one with the power there are called them the power and they often give themselves up of the selectators are satisfied them the power and they often give them the power and the spectators ar

Mr. HAMMOND | made some statements | out these states which were not nays. The yeas were 101 and the nays ie. In fact, and I have taken the were 58. rouble since then to examine into the matter, and desire to correct him upon these points, and to show this conven-

ion that I was right when I said that put these reservations either in their organic law or in their statutes. In 1841 New York put it in her constitution. In 1867 these was an amendment to it—it is article 8, section 1, page 295. I have in my desks all the books.

statute and could not find it.

Mr. TOOMBS. Well, sir, it has been a further increase in Madras of the 189,000, making 385,000 increase in Madras of the 189,000, making 385,000 increase in the 189,000, making 385,000 increase in Madras of the 189,000, making 385,000 increase in Madras of the 189,000, making 385,000 increase in the 189,000, making 385,000 increase

sachusetts has got the constitution that she adepted in 1780, but she put it in her constitution by amendment, in 1831. Gentlemen say that people won't put their money into these cor-porations it we adopt this provision. Why, in Massachusetts, there is hardly covered to some extent by a corporation. It is perfectly corporation covered. This is a plain, simply worded matter, that has been adopted by The strikers.

New Reductions

Another Reductions

New York, August 20.—The wages of conductors and divers of the strikers are duction of 1869. The constitution of the constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of the constitution of the constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of the constitution of the constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of 1869. The constitution of the constitution o

willing to invest it there, under thos restrictions, yet if we leave it out, the inducement to them to bring their capital here will be stronger. In the state of Georgia, with these restrictions upon corporations, men will be cau-tious, whether they be capitalists at home or abroad. It may be owing to our peculiar notions upon that sub-ject, that what we want is to develop the material interests of Georgia as early as possible, it would be best to invite capital, by not putting that re-

The convention was called to order by Mr. President JENKINS, pursuant to adjournment. poisoning is practised by the same class of people. The killing of female infants once prevaled extensively in the Paniah and Rajputana, owing to the difficulty of providing daughters with suitable husbands and the impured

The convention was called to order by Mr. President JENKINS, pursuant to adjournment.

Notices of motions to reconsider were given by Mr. Toombs and Mr. Mammond, it is a manufacturing. I am afraid that the house meet on and after tomorrow at eight and a-half o'clock, a.m., and adjourn at one, p. m., and meet at three, p. m. and adjourn at six, p. m., and moved to suspend the regular order to take up the resolution, which motion was agreed to.

Mr. BASS moved to amend by striking out "to-morrow," and inserting "four," and striking out "six" and inserting "seven."

Mr. HAMMOND, of Fulton, moved to amend by striking out "three," and inserting "four," and striking out "six" and inserting "seven."

Mr. TOOMBS objected. At seven o'clock in the evening, it was too dark to see in the hall, and at his suggestion, Mr. HAMMOND amended his motion by inserting from "three and abalf, p. m., to six and a half, p. m."

Mr. MERSHON, moved to lay the motion and the amendments on the motion was lost.

Mr. TANMELL moved to add to the end of the resolution "until otherwise ordered."

The amendment of Mr. Mammond, of Fulton, being accepted, the resolution for the advancement of our material wealth. That first section is all that the day of the matter is that they will reside and react against the great interests of our material wealth. That first section is all that the day of the matter is the advancement of our material wealth. That first section is all that the day of the matter is the advancement of our material wealth. That first section is all that the day of the matter is the section in the grants, so that such abuse its privileges, the times, would be dissinction between the legis atture has the power to revoke their that the corporation m values its privileges, the trade of the such abuse its privileges, the trade of the such abuse its privileges, the trade of the motion of the gentleman, that the corporation m values its privileges, the trade of the matter is such abuse its privileges, the trade of the motion of the sectio

With regard to the immolation of the faithful wife (commonly called Suttee— Sati) who followed her husband in pile, everywhere in India I saw scattered about in various places monu-ments erected over the ashes of Satis and everywhere such monuments are still regarded with the greatest venera-tion by the people. Happily we put a stop to this practice in 1829, though we had previously sanctioned it under certain regulations, believing that we ought not to interfere with an ancient religious custom. In one year an official report of 800 widows burnt was received at Calcutta. Between 1815 and 1828 the average varied from 300 to 600 per annum.

BENEVOLENT FILTH.

An Inspection of Public Institutions of Maryland.

Baltimore, August 20.—Dr. Charles W. Chancelor, a member of the c ty council, matter how fraudulent it was, every first when the state and corporation, no matter how fraudulent it was, every first when the state and corporation, no cause of manufacture of the c ty council, when the state and corporation, no cause of the council, and the final revision of the superior courts of the super screary of the board of heath, and a phy ican of extensive practice in this city, who was requested by Governor Carroll to visit and inspect all aims i stitutions in the state, particularly with refere ce to their sanitary condition, the treatment of immates and number of papers inside who are confined therein at the public expense who are confined the constitution of t

> Then again, the increase in the num husbands is now causing much emfrom the viceroy of India, dated August 15, says that the general improvement in crop prospects in Madras, Mysore, Bombay and the northwest, was main-These unfortunate creatures often roam about the country, exacting food from

en Region-An Increase of Vic-

It is believed that, what with abund-

189,000, making 385,000 increase in the last formight. In Mysore the laborers on the works are decreasing and the charitably relieved increased. In Bombay the reverse is occurring, but there is a slight general increase in the totals relieved. In Madras there are large to self-immolation. I saw a man not long since at Allabab who has sat in one position for to sun, wind and rain. He never moves to talk relieved. In Madras there are some of the states have not had a convention for one hundred years. Massachusetts has got the constitution that she adepted in 1780, but she put it in her constitution by amendment, in 1831. Gentlemen say that people is a slight general increase in the except once a day, when his attendants there are such that she adepted in 1780, but she put it in 1,001,600 charitably relieved; in Mysore, in 1831. Gentlemen say that people is a slight general increase in the except once a day, when his attendants to sun, wind and rain. He never moves there is a slight general increase in the except once a day, when his attendants of the constitution that she are in the except once a day, when his attendants of the constitution that she provides the same of the states have not had a converted to sun, wind and rain. He never moves there is a slight general increase in the except once a day, when his attendants of the constitution that she are in the except once a day, when his attendants of the constitution that she are in the except once a day, when his attendants of the constitution that she are in the except once a day, when his attendants of the constitution that she are in the except once a day, when his attendants of the constitution that she are in the except once a day, when his attendants of the constitution that the constitution bly relieved; and in Bombay, 285,000 on the works and 119,000 charitably relieved.

Business Prospects for the Pall. prostrating himself and measuring every inch of the ground with his body

> SOMERSET, Ky., August 18.—A frightful murder occurred at E liott's cosi mines, near this city, yesterday morning. Fountain Goggius, while under the influence of liquor, attacked Jefferson Denham. Denham, in selfdetense, drew a large pocket-knife and cut Goggins twice, the first time across minutes. The corpse was brought to town last night, and presented a most frightful appearance, with the blood still oozing from the ghastly wound,

correspondent says: "When Mr. Evants travels with his tamily he charters a car. But he don't like to go to a sleeplower berths and one upper, because the agent always looks at him and asks if it is a theatrical troupe, and if they have arranged for special rates. So he

of which the celebrated botan'c dentritive and purifying properties. Not the teeth and prevent their decomposi tion, it renders the gums healthy and

case of samadh has recently oc-

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curred in the district of Kaira in Gujarat. The particulars were furnished to me by Mr. Frederick Sheppard, the energetic collector, in whose camp I stayed twice during my Indian travels. In what may be called the Brahmanical period of Hindooism, human sacrifice must have prevailed. It is even believed by many that the sects called Saktas formerly ate portions of the flesh and drank the blood of the victims sacrificed at their secret orgies. tims sacrificed at their secret orgies. The first idea of sacrifice seems to have been that of supplying the deities with nourishment. Gods and men all feasted together. Then succeeded the no-tion of the need of vicarious suffering, or life for life, blood for blood. Some deities is believed to thirst for human blood, and the blood of animals was substituted for that of men. Other that they sacrificed their victims to the been suppressed, a good deal of datura

bands and the immense expenses en-tailed by nuptial festivities.

Again, in former days self-immolavoluntarily throwing themselves under the enormous wheels not only of the car of Jagannath at the Puri in Orissa, but of other idol cars also. I found similar cars attached to every large pagoda in the south of India. Some of them are so large and heavy that they require to be supported on sixteen wheels, and on a particular day once a year they are drawn through the streets by thousands of people. Every now and then persons are crushed under the

once extensively prevalent. There are some sand hills in the Satpura range dedicated to the god Siva—supposed to delight in destruction—from a rock on which many youths have precipitated themselves, because their mothers, being without children, have dedi-cated their first-born sons to the god.

living death. Lepers are excluded from

bad lives. Their life, like that of the lep-ers is a kind of living death, and they would often cheerfully give thamselves up to be burned alive if the law would let them. Only the other day in Nepal, where our supremacy is still barely recognized, the widows of Sir Jung Bahadur became Satis, and burned themselves with their husband.

Then again the increase in the num-

the people by threatening to touch their children. Here and there we have built leper villages-rows of cottages under trees devoted to their use; and

1868; article 8. New York, as I said before, adopted it in 1841—nearly forty years ago, and it is the largest corporation state in the union. It has more invested in corporations than all the other states in the union, taking our Pennsylvania, Onio and Massachusetts.

The definition of Parks and Supplied Inches to support them, where the conditions in the worse precise of that presidency than in the week precise. It is a support them, where precise is a proving and are singlified as a resignity easier than the week precise. It is a proving that the object of them, where precise is a proving that the worse precise is a proving and are singlified as a resignity easier than the week precise. It is a proving that the worse precise is a proving that the worse parts of Bombay and Mysore. The question of grain stocks and supplies they receive.

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The gentleman who was before the committee, representing the railroads in this matter, said that lowa was dissatisfied with this law, and wanted it repealed. Well, it was passed in 1857, and it is not repealed yet. As to Missouri, the gentleman from Fulton, [Mr. HAMMOND,] said that she had it about a year, and no law had been passed yet to enforce it.

Mr. HAMMOND. I stated that it was my information that none had been passed. I had looked for the statute and could not find it.

Mr. TOOMBS. Well, sir, it has been after the gentleman from fulton and the situation of Bombay that prices of grain are slightly easier, but are still very high. An improvement on the situation is retarded by want of general rain. The people are feeling still more the pressure of high prices. The difficulty in Bombay is aggravated by the state of Madras and N.zam, and of the inability of the railways to bring for ward grain sufficient for the great demand. There has been a further increase in Madras of the statute and could not find it. act of religious merit—to swing in the air attached to a tofty pole by means of perpetrated out of mere revenge, as its

thorities, and will have an examining trial Monday morning next.

ple of excitement, but he has learned to bear this with equanimity, and frown down any giggling that may appear im-pending on the part of the confuctor."

A new liquor called "encalypsinthe" has been manufactured from the leaves at the eucalyptus. The valuable properties of an intusion of the leaves as a febringe have been lor g known and appreciated, especially by residents in Algeria, where the eucalyptus has been all extensively cultivated with beneficial results; and Dr. Miergne, a coloniar string and grateful to the palate, possesses also many useful medicinal properties. A correspondent of a french paper, who has made acquantance with the new beverage in Marseilles, where it is already largely manufactured and consumed, predicts that within six months it will become popular throughout France, and will everywhere take the place of absinthe—the "green muse," which has temporarily inspired, only afterward to stupely and kill, so many of the most talented of French writers and poets.

—The multiplication of poison germs in diseases of the blood is exceedingly rapid, and if unchecked vitates all the blood of the body. Dr. Ball's Blood Mixture by its pecular influence kills these germs, and purifying the blood, removes all possible chance of disease establishing itself. to derive scarles, so that in any event the hole to derive and United States notes, un imited in mount except by the wasts of business—this side kind of paper monies that will start again he wheels of industry, give saile to your consecutive to your or to you will be to your consecutive to you will be to your consecutive to you will be the sail to your consecutive to you will be the sail to your consecutive to you will be the sail to your consecutive to your artisans. LONDON, August 20.-At a meeting o AUSTIN, TEXAS, August 20 .- Col. the bondholders and shareholders of the Erie railway this afternoon, sir Edward Watkins, presiding, resolutions authorizing the laying down of a third rail between Waverly and Britton, has been discharged to-day by the CHATTANOOGA, August 20 .- Hon. A

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HE exercises of Mrs McCancless' Private School will be resumed on the first Morday School will be remard on the first Moi da; in Se tember at No 59 Washington street, nex to the High School Carses in Latin, French and Spani h will be formed. No cl. 88 will be formed n La in for less number than ix. The

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THE DOWNFALL OF THE REPUBLICAN

week or more ago, we took occarepublican party, in ostensibly th, had laid a very prettily concle embodying this view of the policy

the radicals has been widely copied and commented upon; but the com- ty, a position which he long filled with ents do not, as it seems to us, go to ders of the party of misrule and of the governor's council. Afterwards weaken the strength of the southern | Virginia legislature, where he distinnocracy, the leaders who originated guished himself as a ready and power-

of having to face the fact that arch on with only a few camp- gy in the management of the canvass. owers and chronic office-seekers to In 1873 he was nominated for attorney well their following. Some of these general of the state on the ticket with eaders, more observant than the rest, Gov. Kemper, and elected by a large have already perceived the disaf- majority.

fection. They have sounded the alarm, and are now endeavoring to arrest the progress of the movement which threat ens to livide the party. Hayes saw the anger months ago, and knew that one cause of it was the mistreatment of the out forn states by the federal govern- | Major Moses, and even complimented it. But ment under the administration of his ovedecessor, and he has, by the withdrawak of the United States troops from the south, by abstaining from interference in the local affairs of the southern states, and by dealing more generously with the unhappy people who have for so many years suffered from fed- the Times credits us with any such eral tyranny and military despotism endeavored to remedy the danger. He is evidently of the opinion that a con- sort of ill-feeling toward Mr. Moses. servative policy toward the people of the south is his only hope for preserv- had no sort of doubt, and we should ing the organization of the radicals. have printed it had his name been sign-Mephistopheles Morton, who, whatever ed thereto. Moreover, we had been inelse may be said of him, is one of the snrewdest politicians of the day, has seen the danger of disorganization all along. In a recent speech in well written and timely, and that was Oregon he virtually admits it, and, in enough for us. We can't engage, of order to arrest it if possible, pathetically edicts the payment of "rebel" war aims, the pensioning of "rebel" solers and the payment of the "rebels" ratheir slaves, if the downfall of his

party is not prevanted. Blaine, the versatile victim of Mulli-McKee, who has been in the peni gan and of Ben. Hill, has seen the tentiary, wants the public to suspend handwriting on the wall, and in his re- judgment with respect to his conneccent cry for "charity" and "peace" in tion with the whisky frauds. This is a the Maire republican convention, atvery old gag. tempts to quiet the dissension Morron is getting well without going among his partisans over the southern policy of Hayes, and thus to the Hot Springs. Evidently, he isn't remedy this additional cause of disoras badly diseased as the public gave

ganization and disintegration. him credit for. But it is too late! The doom of the radical party is sealed. Having grown to proportions sufficient to give it sucupon its great "moral hope that Sherman won't resume. idea"-having spent its strength; in the fury of a terrible war-having kept itself alive for years by hate fraud and corruption-the time for its disruption and annihilation is near. It has fed upon hate and feasted upon corruption until even its own fellowers are disgusted. The trouble in the

ing element that together-having party removed, even the wildest fanatic has no excuse for keeping alive a party which has been a disgrace to the country, and a shame to the few honest men who lent it their names and influence. Everybody seems to be disgusted with the party which has peddled upon patriotism and stolen the hard earnings of the tax-payers. The waving of the "bloody shirt" has come to be looked upon as one of the mild and harmless burlesques which are sometimes enacted upon the stage by Col. Buffaio Bill and his excellent army of the

"supes." Morton, Blaine and the extremists who have allied themselves with these extremists think that the loss of South Carolina and Louisiana through Hayes' policy has sealed the doom of the radical party, while Hayes himself is of the opinion that his policy is the only possible solution of the party. But it is simply a stimulant, that is when the all one. Between these factions the good work already begun, is hastening by chemical action merely decomposes to a conclusion. The end is inevitable The republican party must die.

THOMAS JEFFERSON ON THE ELECT ORAL COMMISSION

its effects. The green color is due to A great grand-daughter of Thomas a silicate of iron and potash. It con-Jefferson, Miss Sarah N. Randolph, furnishes the New York World with a trains a large amount of potash and sol uble silica, and hence is fine for grain memorandum prepared by her discrops. It also contains phosphoric inguished ancestor, of practicable suggestions toward a bill to regulate the When mixed with a little commercia lecision of disputes over the results of superphosphate of lime and ammoniaa presidential election. Miss Randolph cal salts it makes a fertilizer equal t is a grand-daughter, also, of Wilson stable manure. The iron it contains Cary Nicholas, who was a senator from might prove injurious on wet lands. Virginia in 1800, and this document, otherwise its application is perfectly which is appended, was found among safe in any quantities. A small portion the latter's papers about two months of white marl mixed with it might be ago, too late for use in the heated congressional debates on the late presidential election. The following is the and left exposed for some time previou memorandum, which was published by he World in fac simile:

Whereas on an election of the preside tor vice-president of the United States, questions sulting from the presence of iron. may arise whether an elector has been appointed in such manner as the legislature of hi state may have directed? Whether the time at which he has chosen and if a gold mine had been found in Hous

he day on which he gave his vote, were those termined by congress? Whether he were not at the time a senator o representative of the United States, or held an office of trust or profit under the United States? Whether one at least of persons he has voted

make important discoveries and im Wnether the electors voted by ballot or have ent of the senate a list of all the persons voted or, and of the number of votes for each?
Whether the persons voted for are natural,
oorn citizens; or were citizens of the United States at the time of the adoption of the constion, were thirty-five years old, and had been And the constitution of the United States havdirected that the president of the senate representatives, open all the certificates, and that the votes shall be counted, from which is counted by the members composing the said oness and brought there for that office no her being assigned them, and inferred the nore reasonably, as thereby the constitutions weight of each state in the election of these high officers is exactly preserved in the tribunal which is to judge of its validity, the number of senators and representatives from each state omposing the said tribunal being exactly that

of the electors of the same state. Be it therefore enacted, etc., [here insert the Provides that the certificates of the executive of any state shall be conclusive evidence that the requisite number of votes has been given for each elector named by him as such. [Here add all other limitations on the preceding questions which may be thought proper, stating answer it. Atlanta did for a long time what the two houses shall not decide]
And be it further enacted, That whensoever the vote of one or more of the electors of any state shall, for any cause whatever, be adjudged not believe the people wanted one. A Ruches Furniture, including nearly every withdrawn from them, to decide by their own votes to which of the persons voted for any of the electors of their state (or to what person) the invalid vote or votes shall be given, for which person they shall be allowed the term of

> DEATH OF HON. RALEIGH T. DANIEL. called simply because it was held that A telegram from Richmond, Va., a the people wanted their organic law few days ago, announced the death, afrevised, and Atlanta acknowledged ter two days' illness, of Hon. Raleigh that the people had a right to have T: Daniel, attorney general of Virginia. their way in the matter. He was re-nominated but a few days It was said, even then, by Atlanta's ago by the Virginia conservative conenemies, that her support of the convention for the position which he has vention was sinister. Our answer to occupied with so much ability and this, is that Atlanta literally had the credit, and made one of his best matter in her own hands; and that when speeches in accepting that nomination. the queston was pending in the senate He had attained the age of seventy-two her senator cast the vote that made the years, and was considered one of the convention possible. first lawyers of the Virginia bar. He an early age became a member of the have V. Daniel, sr., of Richmond, with whom admitted to the bar was elected com-

> > A MISTAKE.

We are glad to see that THE ATLANTA Co.

STITUTION has found room for one letter o

Can it be possible that our friend of

nárrow mindedness as the foregoing

That the article was written by him we

formed by one-of his friends that he

was the author a day or so before we

reproduced his communication. It was

SHERMAN thinks we might, could

would and should resume. Let us

It would be better to have Gran

Is BLAINE about to nurse a rag-baby?

amongst us than John Sherman.

terest.

Tec

find the following:

It must be conceded, on all hand a to call attention to the fact that was a native of Stafford county, and at that Atlanta could easily defeated the call fo ndoning their organization at the household of his kinsman, Judge Peter a convention if she had desired. She could have cost 4,000 votes against it acted net for the democracy. The he studied law, and shortly after being in Fulton county; instead of that the great majority of her white votes were monwealth's attorney of Henrico councast for it. Had she been the prospering, ambitious, unscrupulous city she marked ability. In politics he was a is represented to be her senator would bottom of the matter. While the whig, and for six years was a member have killed the call in the senate, or her people would have repudiated at ruption have been adroitly seeking he represented Richmond city in the the ballot-box. She lifted herself, how ever, above her own interests, and hearkening to what she thought to be ful debater. During the campaign of tne wish of the people, cast her vote 1869, Mr. Daniel was chairman of the in the senate and at the ballot-box, for ion of their followers have conservative state executive commit-Georgia's weal. d from the ranks, leaving them | tee, and displayed great tact and ener-

The dates of the meeting of national and state political conventions during

August and September are as follows Wednesday, August 22-Pennsylvania demo eratic, in Harrisburg. Thursday, August 23-New York greenback n Rochester. Wednesday, August 19-lowa democratic, in In the Columbus Times of Friday we Marshalltown. Wednesday, September 5. -Pennsylvania

sublican, in Harrisburg.

Tuesday, September 11.—Wisconsin republican n Madison. Wednesday, September 12 - Massachusetts Pro bitionist, in Harrisburg.

then it did not have the writer's name to it; else THE CONSTITUTION would hardly have made such a slip of both scissors and pen. The arti-Thursday, September 13 -- Massachusetts dem Legislature," on the question of the power of Wednesday, September 19 Massachusetts re the state treasurer to pay out more than \$25,000 for the expenses of the convention, etc. ublican, in Worcester.

Thurs lay, September 20 - Maryland republi Wednesday, September 26—National conven tion of representative colored men, in Washing ton; National onference of prohibitionists, paragraph would imply? We have no erry-street M. E. Church, New York city.

> FACT AND COMMENT. M. THIERS believes still in protect

WHENEVER we see a lady reach down and grab the side of her dress we dodge. DR HOLLAND is writing an essay on Why do Negro Babies Have Bow Legs ?" An alligator, fourteen feet in length,

course, to reproduce everything that Mr. Moses may write, but ve engage to ONE lot of sponge was sold at Key reproduce everything we conceive to West, Fla., on Monday last for \$3,700. NEW YORK papers chronicle a great be timely and of general public invival in the export trade in fresh beef. THE Popular Science Monthly says that cats have fits. The rest of the time they sit on a fence, make a dormer window of ther

The Otsego county (New York) wool crop amounts to about 180,000 pounds, and ha etted the growers at least \$70 000. LARGE quantities of vanilla are being hipped from Sanford, Fla . to Savannah . It is

f Havana cigars. Tir for tat. Liberia, by a large maority, hes voted to forbid any white man to let; le within its limits. Talk about abolishing the olor line in Sambo's paradise, would you THE Kentucky republicans had six members of the state senate last year Recon-ciliation and the other things have worked so

least.

If the regular army were as large as the ambition of the military ring would have it, the commander-in-chief might eventually calm the fears of the timid by proclaiming from the capital "L'Empire c'est la paix."

The production of anthracite coal up to August 4, is said to have been 11,7 2000 tons

The call boy will please summon the next couple.

—Jasper county has been the scene of another homicide. Mr. James D. Hardy killed Mr. John W. Parnell, the

They arise from the undoubted over supply of labor fit the coal regions, and some of the miners will have to remove to other fields or The Perry Home Journal learns from Mr. M. T. Singleton, of the geological survey, that he has discovered

Mr. Moody is working a ten-acre a considerable amount of "greensand farm at Northfield, Mass., a very pretty ploce marl" in Houston county. Although plans for the winter are not made as yet, but he doubts whether he will go to Cincinnati or St equal, if not superior, to the celebrated Louis preferring rather to follow up his Boston New Jersey greensand. Its natural position is from twenty to fifty feet SENATOR McDonald, of Indiana,

not yet analyzed, he thinks it must h

the eastern part of the county.

This is the first "greensand marl

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and is recuperative and permanent in

ton. The Journal trusts Major Belvi

plying himself to work with great in

the removal of the capital.

vertically above the limestone stratum of the opinion that the labor question will be forced upon the consideration of congress at an early day, and that the federal government will and a bed on Mr. J. W. Clarke's place near Perry is some two feet thick, and doubtless extends through the country have to exercise the same police power ove railroads that it does over havigable rivers.
Passing to politics, the senator rated Blaine as a on the lime lands and in close proxim ity to the valuable "white marl" de selfish politician, without statesmanship or prinposits on the plantation of Major Belciple, and then said he thought Hayes would try vin in the western, and Dr. Palmer in to do the right thing.

THE New York World has discovered lunatic who "deligh's in shedding female blood," and who, according to his own story, found in Georgia. It contains very litafter killing two women in Germany, came to this country and butchered Sara Alexander, the Jewish girl, for murdering whom Pesach Rubentle, if any, lime, but is far superior to calcareous marls as a manure. The white marl is really not a manure, but stien was convicted. This interesting lunatic it appears, related his German experience, and his perations upon Miss Alexander to a young lady n New York, whom, in a burst of confidence, he principal ingredient is lime. The lime urged to become his fourth sacrifice.

THE returns of gold mining in New uth Wales for 1876 show that in that colony, ments already contained in the soil as in Victoris, mining is a declining industry. and is very exhaustive in its operation as a seat of learning, nor done injus-The gold sent to the Sydney mint in 1876 was The "greensand" is a true manure, 3 451 cz. below that of the previous year. A ore satisfactory account is given of the year's moral enlightenment. And it is the progress in coal mining, the value of the year's stands alone. It has carried the blessings of education to a very large output being £1 319 918, or very nearly the same as in 1875, notwithstanding the depression that has been complained of in that industry. The ggregate value of the mineral products of the pleny for 1876 was £2.183.095, an amount which acids and other valuable elements. f smaller than the results in former years, still erves to show how large and varied are the ineral resources of New South Wales.

A NEW mode of making a living is racticed in Brussels. A man goes about with cart containing four large tubs of dyeing quids. He announces that he will dye clothing in an ir stant by plunging it into either of the vessels, giving it a black, blue, green, or rown tinge, as may be desired. He finds much ustom. By way of advertisement his wagon is receded by a large white dog, whose hair is beneficial. If the greensand is dug up dyed in four sections with the colors named. to its application, it will become thor-A RETURN has been issued of the exenditure in the Tichborne prosecution. The

oughly pulverized and improved. The total costs, charges and expenses of the prose-*xposure will correct any acidity reion amounted to £60 074 19s. 4d of which £23 676 178 went in counsel fees, £13,712 6s. 1d This is indeed a discovery of great to witnesses, agents, etc., £10,268, 5s. 11d. to law ationers and for printing, £3 6 7 108. 4d. for orthand writers' notes, and £3,780 to the jury importance, and is really far better than An ice machine in Dallas, l'exas, ust tip ished, produces ice cakes thirty feet long and other citizens will experiment or and six feet wide, weighing from teu thousand these products and believes that with twelve thousand pounds each. They are grmed by freezing tine rain or spray. When the their present knowledge of such things zing is done the bottom and sides of the cake and their great interest in developing are thawed lose from the inclined plane, and the resources of our country, they may ne cake slides out upon a platform, where it is believed that in the early future the attendance will be limited only by the re frezen. The works cost \$30,000

provements in fertilizers. Persons owning land on the lime ridge would do MR. JOHN T. FORD, the Washington nd Baltimore manager, lost his only daughter. irs. Frank E. Thornton, last Friday. She was well to examine and see if they have not a portion of this valuable material bright and promising girl, and had shown on their places. Mr. Singleton is ap y encouraging signs of talent in dramatic writing being the authoress of one original is destined to be revolutionized. With play and several adaptations Mr. Ford had his education of the masses will come a dustry and intelligence. Major Belvin cart set on this daughter. To Mr. Horace Wall higher civilization. Intellectual vigor and social refinement are the neceshas a communication from the state in this city, he wrote patnetically on Sunday: "My daughter Annie is dead—dying after a very geologist giving much valuable information concerning the nature and an ief illness, aithough her health had been frai plication of this valuable material or the past two years The prite of my life is from which the editor quotes liberally he indulgence of my friends for any business

A STRANGE incident occurred just ATLANTA CALLED THE CONVENTION. ore the troop-ship Crocodile sailed from A good deal has been said about A ortsmouth on Friday with the second pattellor anta's opposition to the calling of a of the Thirteenth British regiment for Malta A solicitor waited on a private of the regiment constitutional convention in Georgia, named Barke and informed him that he was and it has been said that her opposition was based on the fear that the convenis a relative of General Burke, and the estate tion might work injury to the city by which he has inherited has been in chancery for many years. Time did not admit of the prelimiuaries being taken for obtaining Burke's I is easy to make a similar charge discharge from the army, and he therefore in this connection, a brief history always. In this case it fortunately saited with his regiment for the Mediterranean.

happens that it is quite as easy to Burke had enlisted in an assumed name. Gov. VANCE, of North Carolina, in Nation of indulged in a little fun. The Proper oppose the calling af a convention Nation," indulged in a little fun. The Pioneer She did this simply because she did reports him: "He informed his hearers that there were but few Jews in New Eengland, outside of Bos on; that the average Yankee wa; ye sale of Moure and section of the said state, either in the cluding nearly very representatives of the said state, either in the presence of the two houses, or separately at d presence of the two houses, or separately at d presence of the two houses. ple, showed that Atlanta was right. At Jonathan, with a jack-kuife, will, in half an last, however, the press and politicians hour, whittle a poor Jew out of all his hopes in succeeded in creating what appeared to be a popular demand for it, and then be a popular demand for it, and then be a popular demand for it, and then prising people can not live; but there are few in New Eagland, and (lowering his voice) none in New Eagland (lowering Ashevi'le,' " [Applause.]

general will, stepped to the front and THE circus is coming again, and once demanded that the convention be more we will have the pleasure of witnessing the cheerful spectacle of seven church members taking one little two year old child "to see the animals" 'I didn't go into the circus department," said a good deacon, after the last moral circus was here, 'but I dropped in to look around the menagerie a few moments with my little grandson, and I do think the man that tied his legs in a bow knot around his neck and then crawled through the hoop was alone orth the price of admission.-Hawkeve.

nanent capital in West Virginia stands, with our counties to hear from, Charleston, 88 089; Clarksburg, 30,734; Martinsburg, 7,844. Three of these counties, Clay, McDowell and Rosse, are in the third congressional district, and cast in the presidential election 2,089 voices. The other county, Webster, is in the second congres-other county, Webster, is in the second congress and constitution of a handsome wooden button, of a handsome wooden button, and place of ble both as a school-room and place of worship. The next step was to procure from the forty-second congress and done time the mint buildings and sional district, but borders on the third district, and has doubtless voted for Charleston, which will perhaps have a majority of 2000 over both competitors, and will consequently be the pernament capital after 1885, unless the legislature | the act of 1862, to aid in the establish-

ment of agricultural in the several sta The commander on the Texas border Price, who then represented that district in congress, and indeed, to meral Ord, reports to the war department that one of his officers took a military force a "few miles into Mexico," surrounded a thieving ranch, seized five American horses, and returned ranch, seized five American horses, and returned for all the measures that have resulted with them to this side of the line, without firing so beneficially to that section, drafted, a shot. It is dangerous business, this. The fight which was liable to take place on Mexican ried the bill successfully through both soil might have been the opening of an annoy-ing and costly war, in which the fraudulent ad-ministration would expect to raise the large tees, who reside in the various section of the state, with a quorum at l army that General Sherman is anxious to com ega, organized and put in operation mixed free school with 215 scholars (about 25 per cent. of whom were

THE attachment laws of Connecticut and other eastern states are very remarkable when contrasted with similar procedure in other states. Any man who chooses to bring uit against another can have the latter's property seized -l ouse, horses, even perishable prepty, such as fruit or meat—or can take posses-on of his store and close it up, without any security for the damage he may occasion, and without any proof of the justice or even the probability of the fairness of his suit A beggar, utterly irresponsible, may thus proceed, or even a foreigner or a resident of a distant state. If plaintiff, after thus proceeding, is defeared the suit, he cannot be compelled to pay for to be paid annually. Col. Price, with the damaged he has caused. If his suit was a public spirit worthy of all praise atterly without foundation, he can only be sued for malicious prosecution, and if without prophim, it could, of course, not be en-

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Mr. Charles J. Miller, of Savannah, was in the city on Saturday. -How few of the convention men appreciate the amount of work necessary to report their proceedings! -Mr. W. T. Christopher, formerly of

the Fort Valley Mirror, has arrived in Gilmer, by will, bequeathed to Robert town. -Up to nine o'clock last night no new suicides, murders or robberies were reported in Savannah. Chicago might as well primp up.

-The Macon Telegraph has materialy enlarged.

-We would say to the editor of the goodly portion of it, set apart for its Hawkinsville dispatch that the gourdvine season is nearly over. The gourds grow harder and staler at every gust of -Columbus has had a sensation in

the shape of arresting the wrong man at least, that they can give it no direction that will more effectually carry as a counterfeiter. Perhaps the Times will give us the name of the author of tinguished testator. this interesting canard. -The Nickel did not make its appearance last evening. It is understood that Colonel Thornton is moving his

office in order the more readily to engage in the fall campaign. -Mr. G. S. Gilbert, of Jackson county, is dead. -Wash Temples seized hold of Jesse Allen's mortality with a penknife the other day, and succeeded in getting state. away with it. Scene: Wilkinson county.

head of the institution. He is thoroughly enthused with his work, and in the double character of instructor of youth and patriarch of a large family, is performing for the rising generation and for the state, a service of incalculable value. He is eminently the man for the place. een arrested and put in juit in Jackeen county for carrying concealed weapons. AN HOUR IN DAHLONEGA. QUAINT OLD TOWN

Agricultural College,

Quietly nestled among the mountains

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but little known to the outside world :

yet, after a careful examination into

declaring as my honest opinion,

that it is to-day accomplishing more

valuable results to the state and people than any other literary institution within our borders. This may seem

for himself to be convinced that I have

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petitors in the work of intellectual and

more useful because of the fact that it

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hardiest population, who, with all the

upon them, and with intellects vigor-

heir social government, and withou

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men. It was feared, in the beginning

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erty and lack of interest of the popula

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been utilized almost to its tuil capaci

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facilities that shall be provided for their proper instruction. In five, it

North Georgia agricultural college be-

may suggest themselves on its organi

zation and practical details. The build-

highest eminence in the corporated

limits of Dahlonega, and commanding

1838, and used for that purpose until

the breaking out of the late war, whe

came into possession. For some years

diery stationed at that point, the ma-

years 1869 and 1870, the building was

in the hands of the Freedmen's bureau

and used as a negro academy. About

that time, leading citizens of Dahlon ega, headed by Hon. Wm. P. Price

the establishment of the pres

conceived an idea that finally led to

lege. To rid the building of the ne

groes was the first consideration, and

of the town, and the erection thereo

it was readily accomplished by donating to them an eligible site northeast

several states.

whom the public is chiefly indebted

houses. In January, 1873, the trus-

females), under the title of "the North

Smith had previously given the land

script fund, amounting to \$243,000, t

the state university, an agricultura

department having been created and

the conditions of the donations made

by congress. Subsequently, the legis-lature passed an act to incorporate the North Georgia agricultural college with

the state university, and allotted to the

of \$4,200, the same being the full amount of his back salary voted by congress. About \$1,200 of this latter

amount was used in necessary repairs

avested in state bonds as a permanent

fund. The institution also receives an

These sums, with a matriculation fee of

\$5 in all cases where students are able to pay that amount, constitute the reg-

ular pecuniary resources of the school

The trustees are, however, looking for material aid from still another source. The late Governor George R.

others, trustees, the sum of \$100,000 to be devoted, in their discretion, to the education of teachers for common

schools. This sum, now reduced by the war to \$25,000, has been put at in-

terest, and the purposes of the will remain to be executed. The college has

benefit, and the trustees have made provision to meet all the contingencies

affixed to the donation. It it hoped

tion; it is very certain, in my opinio

out the patriotic intentions of the dis

sources of income in private subscrip-

tions, etc., but taken altogether, the endowment is wholly inadequate to the

vast work that is craving the attention

of the institution. Certainly a school that is doing so much good, and is so full of promise for the future, will not

be allowed to halt in its career of use fulness from a want of the necessary

consideration of our law-makers and of the friends of education throughout the

The curriculum of studies is the

means. Its claims deserve the earne

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former \$2,500 of the land scrip fund

added to that institution, so as to me

Georgia agricultural college.

chinery of the mint having been take to Atlanta and sold as old iron. In th

used as barracks by the federal

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a splendid view of the neighboring

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passed an act requiring the establish ment of a normal department for the education of teachers, and i will be carried into effect at the earlies of northern Georgia, and pursuing the even tenor of its way, remote from the day practicable. The school, however, is already normal in one of its most shrill whistle of the locomotive, the commencement each year from forty to hoty of the more advanced scholars are interesting leatures. After the summe but little known to the outside world; while even Georgians are apt to over-look it, when summing up the educa-tional resources of their state. And tional resources of their state. And sparsely sections of the Trees young teachers realize from \$60 to \$150 per year from their labors in this particular field, and at the beginpractical fruits, I have no hesitation ning of another year return to college and resume their studies. It is esti mated that during the past year four thousand pupils have been taught in this way, only those paying who can an extravagant opinion, but any intelligent citizen has only to go and see In accordance with the provisions of the land script set of congress, a military department was established some time since, but the number of details allowed by the act having been exneither overestimated its importance harsted. It was not until March la that it was put into practical operation. Lieut. Joseph Garrard, of the 4th ar-tillery, U. S. A., a citizen of kentucky, was detailed and ordered to report at Dahlonega as professor of tactics and area of our state that has heretofore been cut off from this indispensable commandant of cadets. At its last session, congress voted 150 stand of arms -Springfield cadet breech loading ri and without price, it has carried knowledge to a vast number of our fles -with the necessary accourrements. or the use of the cadets. Lieutenant Garrard immediately sat about work of organization, and has already a fine batta ion of well drilled you

ities of citizenship resting ous and quick to comprehend, have for generations been left to nature's oldiers under his command. Forty-six counties of the state are laws, their inherent sense of right, for represented in the catalogue of stu-dents. There are several from Chatthe means of mental culture to elevate ham, six from Glyun, twenty-two from Fulton, and a number from the various counties of middle Georgia, though the great body of them hail from what are known as the Cherokee counties. A portion of the students board with the president in the college building, where the charge is from \$12 to \$14 per month, according to accommodations. The larger portion are quartered with the families of the village, and pay from \$6 to \$12 per month, while quite a number form themselves into private messes, doing their own gardening, cooking and housework. The writer was informed by several of these that their monthly expenses ranged from \$4 to \$6 only. Where else can education be had on such terms? I have thus sought, briefly as I could, to bring to the attention of the public one of the most meritorious and useful. nam, six from Glynn, twenty-two from them as citizens and qualify them for But experience has dispelled all such apprehensions. Instead of empty room in the institution has already taxed by the onerous nature of their duties. Though but four years of age its students numbered the past scholastic year, three hundred - thus exwhile the average attendance was two hundred and seventy-four. And it is to bring to the attention of the public one of the most meritorious and useful institutions of learning in our state, if not in the south; and if I have suc-ceeded in enlisting in its behalf, to any reasonable to predict that through the present generation, by that potent agency, aided by the common schools, extent, the interest of those who have the whole mountain region of Georgia its work of patriotism and benevo-lence, I shall be more than repaid for he hour's labor which I have given to his legal the subject. sary results of mental culture, to say

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Rule Nisi. Sarah J. Jackson, et al, vs. Mrs. Lucretia Jack-

son, et al - Rule Ni Si to establish a Los Deed in Fulton Superior Court. T appearing from the return of the Sheriff a A true extract from the minutes.

W. R. VENABLE, D. C. S. C. F. C.
E. A. ANGIER, Petitioners' Attorney. Sarah J. Jackson and her husband, T. C. Jack son, vs. Mrs. I ucretia Jackson et al.-Rule

N1 Si.—Georgia, Fulton county—retition to establish Lost Deed—Clerk's Office of the

S RAH J. JACKSON having by her petitic officer in this office, set forth that James F. Jackson, formerly of said county, made and executed a dead, of which the following is a copy. State of Georgia, ruiton county.

This indenture made this 14th day of October, 1869, between Jimes F. Jackson and Sarsh Jackson.

established in lieu of the original.

Witness the Hon. Geo. Erillyer, Judge of sal
Court, this 14th day of June, 18 7.

JAMES D. COLLINS, Clerk.

Libel for Divorce.

publication in The Atlan'a Consultation and law requires, and that defendant appear an answer or stand in 'efault. April 16, 1877.

Attorney for Libellant, the application of the publication of the publication of the publication of the publication.

true extract from the minutes.

2 20 P.M. 8 30 A.M. Douglasville, Georgia, Mail arrives on Monday and Thursdays at 3 p m, and leaves Tuesday and Fridays at 7 a m

Ordinary's Office, June 4, 1877. WHEREAS, T. B. Swanson, administrator on the estate of Samuel Swanson, deceased, has applied to me for letters of dismission on said

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THE CONSTITUTION'S EDITORIAL of last Sunday upon the power of the conven-, whole front of the fight. The editorial was to Washington to-day. discussed thorou hly, and it was in the general opinion, unanswerable. We have heard at least two delegates state that since looking into the some claiming more encouragement than others princ ple involved in that editorial, they had but all equally earnest and hopeful determined not to risk submitting the capital question as an outside issue. We also heard one of the soundest constitutional lawyers in the state say that he was thoroughly c nvinced that, if the capital question was submitted outmedicine. Pulvermacher's Electric state say that he was thoroughly c nvinced that, if the capital question was submitted out-side of the constitution, and the people voted

just such a case as the supreme court of Illinois In view of these opinions, and to say the lea of it, the doubt thrown over the legality of the proposition, it is probable that either the name of Milledgeville or Atlanta will be put in the constitution. Of course, however, no man can divine the r source of amendment and substi tute that will be developed by members to-day. It is already suggested that the opponents of Atlanta will abandon their idea of leaving it to the people, outside of the constitution, and will incorporate a clause in the constitution, leaving the question of the submission of the matter to he people to the legislature. We have no dire authority for this statement, however, and car not more than guess at the tendency or direction

little prescience to suggest. ADJOURNMENT NEARLY IN SIGHT. It is safe to say that the convention will ge through its work some time this week; hardly, however, before Saturday. Th debate on the home stead and the by-laws will hardly occupy more than three days, and the capital fight will doubtless be finished by Thurs day morning This would give three days to the discussion of the only two important topics remaining unadjusted.

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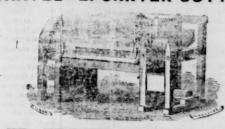
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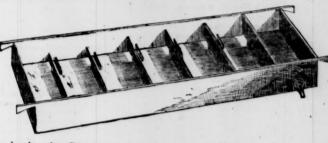


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BAR JOSH: Please come home. We you very much, as several sad dents have befallen us John sined his ankle badly, and Sarah's ted feet are troubling her My as are increasing in number and erity, and the knots on our mule's k are growing larger. Uncle Dick ne home, and bring a bottle of assens' Lightning Liniment, which accessfully used by all our neighbor, for each of the above afflictions. can buy it at any drug store for 50

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20 magnificent Chamber Sets, and 45 the finest Ivory and Silver Knives (be-common goods) will be sold at auction to-ten o'clock, at 28 Whitehall street. The GENERAL COUNCIL.

Meeting Last Dight. There was a regular meeting of the mayor and general council last night. Present, Mayor Angier and a full board.

The minutes of the last meeting were read FETITIONS

A petition was presented by police commissioners asking the passage of an ordinance proasked that retail liquor licens; of Stafford, in Willingham building, and McKay, in Sheham building, be refused extension Petition also

story of station house for con finement of a better class of prisoner The petition also asked for an ordinance which will enable police to make immediate disposi-tion of lunatics arrested.

On motion, the rules were suspended and th orded an opportunity to make whatever state ments to the council they might desire.

SANIFARY CONDITION OF THE CITY. tating that it was very bad. He instanced h dezen cases to prove that filth and decayed matter are allowed to be thrown on the street He stated that the sewerage of the city is mor ective, and he urged its remedy at just a are frequent cases of complaint on account o nuisances from misuse of the water from the pipes. Commissioner Dodd also addressed council on the subject of sewerage an sewers on the public thoroughfares; he as

urged the remedy of numerous cases of nui-sances which are caused by emptying of private tated that the places where some of the rail sewers emptied all becoming sources of missm and poisonous air; there seems not to be suffi cent water to carry off the filth brought down by the sewers. Mr. Dodd urged an immediate emedy of the evils complained of, if it could possibly be obtained. He urged an extension of the sewers beyond their present termini as a

matter of duty to the whole city. Dr. Goldsmith read a memoranda made by the chief of police, naming a large umber of sewers which were complained of a nuisences. He also urged the necessity of a remedy as soon as it could possibly be ob-

read by sections, and each matter referred t appropriate committees. The matter of sewers was referred to allow it to be more fully investigated. There was deep interest felt on the imbject.
The whole subject of sewerage will probably

be fully considered at a called me ting of coun Petition of John Domini and others, asking emoval of license on bagatelle tables not kep for regular play. Referred to city attorney and

Of Dr Hitchcock, asking reduction of license on soap factory to \$10 and ually. Tax com-Ot E. N. Broyles, attorney for Healy & Berry

proposing settlement of suit against city. Fi-nance committee and city attorney. Of members of the board of health, for treprofessional license for the year. Tax commit Of James Persons, for privilege to sell dus

brushes in the city. Relief committee, with power to act. Of A. T. Spalding and other members of th in the cemetery for burial of the poor in the

hurch. Cemetery committee.

Of J. T. Moffett & Brother, for free license to open an intelligence office in Atlanta Tax Of A. R. Everett, for privilege of removing

its place. Police committee.

Of George Standing, for remedy of sewer or Frezer street which washes his lot. ver sidewalk. Police committee. Of Jane Williamson, for free license. Relie

Aunt Margaret Lewis asked for free license Of Dunlap, Ecdleman and others, asking emedy of Loyd street sewer. Tabled unti general matter of sewerage comes up.

Of Cook & Stewart, for remission of fine im posed on driver in their employ. Tabled.

EINANCE PAY ROLL was read. It amounted to \$2 530 36, and was

Con mittee on streets and sidewalks reported favorable on petition of various citizen's to

Committee reported that they had furnished

Favorable on resolution to repair sewer of turned over to finance committee. Granted. Committee reported on curbing placed

Fort. Ellis. Houston and Marietta streets be re raired. Adopted.

Favorable on petition of John W. Collier for

filling grade in front of his lot. Adopted.
On resolution authorizing street committee ontract for filling in Pine street near the new Councilman Gray asked that pipe belonging to the city be laid at once on the lot of Mi Trowbridge, who is about to sue the city for

damages from the washing of his lot by water work be done at once.

Referred to a special committee of Councilme Gramling, Chamberlain, Biggers, Gray and th

The committee approve the action of the re corder in the dismissal of a case against a drigist for selling spirituous liquor on the Sabb inder prescripton of a physician. verse on petition of E F & J Hurt for

Houston street sewer. Acopted. Committee on tax, to whom was referred the petition of David Mayer for the abolition of tax on bottlers of lager beer, reported in favor of

of the section. Adopted. ably on petition of W H Holcombe for building wooden building in fire limits. Adopted.

Dr Hape, chairman of committee on public Committee on cemetery reported that Mr T R. Ripley must either pay for his lot in cem

or it would be resold. Mr. Ripley notified that he would pay for the lot. Favorable on petition of W. P. Harris for deed to cemetery lot. Adopted. Aldermanic board to whom was referred the charges against Dr. Grant, city physician in third ward, reported that while there was some ground for slight censure, there is no sufficient

reason for severer treatment. Board of health presented communication cailing attention to defective sewers and asking remedy at once, if possible, and calling attention to some cases of nuisances needing immediate attention. The communi-cation was ordered to lie on the table until the general matter of sewers is considered. The city engineer reported work of city sur-force for two weeks past,

councilman Maddox offered an ordinand striking out the last four words, "not exceeding thirty days," Adopted. (This relates to time which the recorder can sentence persons to work

on the streets)
Ordinance offered by Alderman Jones repeal ing ordinance forbidding the erection of signs across streets and sidewalks was taken from the table an ' referred to ordinance committee and

next, was granted to Frank T. Ryan, city clerk. Alderman Maher offered a resolution dis

pensing with city stable-keeper. Referred t Alderman Castleberry offered a resoluti that tax committee be instructed to examine into the validity of tax execution

issued by the marshal on city lots No 14 and 16.
Loyd street. Passed.
Councilman Dallas offered a resolution tha the sewer on Whitehall street, bety red to committee on streets and city engineer.

Alderman Castleberry offered a resolution
that the city engineer report condition of all bridges and crossings in the city. Passed. is . o pedestrian be allowed to pass inside of th enclosure Referred to ordinance committee. Councilman Chamberlin offered a resolution

> cinders on Whitehall street between Hunter and Councilman Gray offered a resolution that the emetery committee purchase one dozen chairs, and have printed 500 receipts for cemetery pur-

and have printenesses and a property and have printenesses. Passed.

That no member of council shall allow any person permission to bury anybody on unpaid cometery low, and that all such applications be made to the sexton. Passed.

Councilman Maker offered a resolution that the Central radioos dence in its property adjoining Mitchell street.

Permission was granted W. W. Boyd, jr., j build two story brick store.

Leave of absence for ten days

-The council tinanimously sustained the recorder on several points last night. Cap-tain Milledge is making a model officer. -Mr. Stephens left Catoosa Spring yesterday and went to Chattanooga, where he will spend a week or ten days. His health ha

-Capt. John T. Jordan, of Hancock anty, is in the city. -The newsboys' Sunday school is -When the live men of our city

attempt anything it is very apt to be pu through. They are now trying to raise a citi-

-Trie moonlight picnic to Marietta

ant affairs of the whole sear on. daughters of Macon, who have been spending a for Cainesville and New Holland. -The order of Red men is spreading.

Its objects are noble, and in this community, i -Peaches actually sold as low as ten cents a bushel late Saturday afternoon. The Prof. Wm. Henry Peck, Hons. W enormous crop seems to be perpetually re-Pore Barow, J. M. Pace and D. G. Jones, ex

-The Saturday excursionists to New Holland, Gainesville and Catoosa returned to the city yesterday morning. -The special trains to Marietta and eturn on Thursday night will afford all an op-

portunity to attend the moonlight vicnic. The ladies of the Benevolent home will make this a most delightful occasion. -Thirty or forty young folks left the city early Sunday morning for Sandy Spring camp ground They spent the day there most pleasantly and returned to the city about dark -The Governor's Guards intend to

go to work to become even a better company -The dramatic season will open in bout five weeks, and there is good prospect of

of our amateur readers, and nobly sustained a gay winter. his reputation last night. His enunciation is -Several of the colored bar rooms in perfect and his manner all that could be d Atlanta are dens of vice and sources of great annoyance to good citizens. The action of the police commissioners in asking the genera onneil to withhold further license to these en

Mr. Small is so well known as ar agreeable and brilliant orator that it is useless -The Liberal and Scientific associadon will have a regular course of lectures for to detail his excellencies. He held his audience chained for half an hour in one of the mo sometime to come. Those already delivered were fine polished and elequent addresses we ever had -A careful estimate predicts that the pleasure of listening to.

here will be fully 15,000 people in daily attend ance at the state fair -The fine new residence built by Major Bridge on Peachtree street is almost

-The discussion of the capital question to day at 11 o'clock will pack the galleries library and their friends. - Mr. R. D. Mann, of No. 4 Kimball House, has published for free circulation a fine schedule of all the railroads coming into the

city and a traveler's guide to New York, which -The large Gate City block on Ma rietta street is receiving a new finish, and wil e much improved thereby. -The services at St. Philip's Sunda

were attended by a very large congregation, and -The mercury after reclining whole week in the delicious vicinity of 80, made a jump Sunday, and yesterday cut pranks all and 90. Still it is not high enough for com

plaint.

-In the ladies' parlor at the library are some fashion books which are very thoroughly perused every day. -A hop for some night during the veek is on the tapis. -Griffin puts in its claims to be men

tfoned among the fashionable summer resorts and Marietta insists that it is the most charming -Quite a number of our merchants will go to New York this eek. It is cheering

to hear now hopefully they talk of the trade prospects for the fall and winter. -While the companies are drilling for the fair it might be well to have a battalion dress parade. The strangers now visiting the

city would be pleased to see it. -The S. P. C. A. is at work. The condition of dray horses and mules has evidently improved since its establishment in At--The present board of health is

for the public good. - Let our merchants contribute 1.b erally to the citizens' purse for racing. It wi be to their interest so to do. The success of

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! iels, jeans, table damask. 100 dozen towels to close cheap. 150 dozen napkins and dozlies chea

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same for A few days longer. A few days longer. Recollect our large stock

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the stage a number of

guished men, including Judge Hillyer, Colone Nat Hammond, Hons. J. R. Brown, Matthews

president of the library, and many others wer

The programme was a sparkling and pleasan

The music, under the charge of Professo

one, and did great credit to those who arrange

Aug Schulize and the arrangement of Mr. Ed

tirely enjoyable, Mr. Eiswald was the first

speaker, and delivered his selection very im

the best declamation of the evening. Mr. Mul

lens closed the declamation in a spirited and

MR. HAMMOND'S RECITATION.

The recitation of Mr. Ed Hammond was simpl

perfect. Mr. Hammond is considered the bes

MR SMALL'S ADDRESS.

The address of Mr. Small was a perfect gen

THE DELIVERY OF THE PRIZES.

the victor in the declamation contest. His pre-

Director H C. Glenn delivered the prizes t

ntation speech was witty, bright and spark

ing. The victor in the contest was Mr. A. S

The whole occasson was a pleasant one, and

will be long remembered by the members of the

Markham House Arrivals.

David G Allen, Savannah; S Cohen

Inoxville; T B Wilcoxon, Newnan; J R Irwin

Fort Gaines, BC Harris, Washington co; J G Swift, Elberton; A H Mundie, Tallahassee, Fla; E H Carhart, Macon; T J Hilsman, Guy Hils-

man, Madison; W J Barnan, Ga R R; C C Cub

ner, St Louis; J A Roberts, Augusta; S Reese, Sparta; M Reese, Washington: B K Luker, Bel-

on; J A Buckner, Baltimore; Jno W Powell

Newnan, Jno T Buchanan, Texas; H N Burford

Memphis: J H Simms, Newnan; Miss S J Coop

er, Americus; O S Porter, Covington; J W Cam

mings, Augusta; J H Blount, Macon; Samuel I

Hoyle. Rocky Hollow: C & Howell, D luth: T8

Edge, Ga; T McGuire, Rome; G W McE'hany,

West Point: J D Hewr quy, St Louis: J A Ben

son, Washington; J. F. Henry, Louisville; C. J. Thomas and wife, S. C; E. C. Machen, Charleston;

N F Hamish, Memphis: Mrs P Cunningham,

Savannab; John Berry, New Orleans; W H Ha

Coie, Baltimore; Mrs Dumphrey, Washington; J E Mays, Augusta; Mrs Peek, Ohio; T P Janes.

Station House Report.

Hays colored on charge of stealing a fine gold

preliminary trial. There were no other state

Recorder's Court.

Recorder Milledge was taxed heavily

and it made a task before which he might well

ave qualled. There were no less than twenty ne cases brought up for his disposal. The see

of. The session yesterday was not a very lucra-

tive one to the city Only \$21 was realized, but there was plenty of fun for a big audience,

Funeral of Mrs. John M. Clarke

The sad death of Mrs. John M

larke was the source of deep regret to he

ing for some time before the end came, and in

it she found a sweet rest. Her funeral at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon

was largely attended by the friends and

equaintances of the family. The deceased was

Call at 75 Whitehall street and ex

amine the celebrated Heyco Smoking Tobacco

A fresh lot just received.

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ON ONE SUBJECT Physicians agree

ingly they have recommended DooLEY's YEAR

POWDER as the best in use, for it causes the most delictors, pure and digestible bread, biscuits,

You will find our Maccaboy Snuff in

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Jars and Packages at fectory prices, by our

The Nickel Club of the First Presby

terian Church will meet this evening at 8:30 at the residence of Rev. J. H. Martin, No. 52 W. Har-

ris street. A full attendance is ; quested.

The Revoit in Obje

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

COLUMBUS, O., August 13.-The anti-

Hayes republican committee are re-ceiving letters warmly approving of the

held in this city last week. A repub

lican in Hamilton county writes: "I am a republican, but not a politician.

I was an ardent supporter of Governor Hayes, and even now I have more of

sorrow, than of censure for his course

I think your move in the right direc-tion, and I believe thousands of repub-licans will step forward and uphold the

Another prominent republican in

Warren county says: "Go ahead; you are right. It is better to stick to prin

ciple and be defeated than to surrende

Halstead, Matthews, Schurz, and other

guerillas have possession of the ma-chine, let them run it. I do not pro

pose to help."

And a Morrow county republican writes: "Every republican in this county will admit that the resolutions represent the true principles of the

party. We do not propose to surren-der the only principles of the republi-can party worth fighting for by endors-

ing the administration, nor do we in-

tend to let men like Murat Halstead rasp it into us with pepper sauce." Letters from Licking county fully

enderse the resolutions, and from Madi son county the writer says: "I am no

ffice-sceker. A number of the best

epublicans we have here will not vote

the ticket, while others openly declare they will vote with the democrats, if

necessary, to rebuke the presumption of Hayes."

Delaware county says: "Count me

in. The medicine you propose is bit-ter, but the party needs something strong to put it in a healthy condition. For my part, I would rather have Tom

Ewing or George H. Pendleton in the senate, and have the democratic party

senate, and have the democratic party held responsible, than to have a scratch-ing, dodging, vacillating man like Mat-thews there, and have the republican party held responsible for his acts; and, besides, I do not intend to sit down quietly and allow the Cincinnati Com-mercial to rean anything into me with

mercial to rasp anything into me with pepper sauce that I don't like." The committee is in receipt of a vast

That the trouble is spreading over the state is quite apparent. All of the

number of letters from all sec

rinciple and be successful. Now that

lag you have unfurled.

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Agents, M. Harraison & Co., 75 Whiteha I street

ca ke, pastry, etc., to come from the oven.

which collected to see the victims.

highly esteemed in the comm loss will be sincerely mourned.

on continued over two hours and then was

morning. Two collected on his

days'

nery; Mrs Hugh Buchanan, child and

ATLANTA, GA., August 20.

gathered in compliment to the associati

rner was truly delightful

well delivered speech.

ne occasion being the tenth anniversary of that

ill Kemble's Real Palat Sustained-Pecketing Officeholders' Money.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says, in MARSH'S CFLEBRATED RADICAL CURE, reference to Kemble's card about Schurz: Truss scientifically applied by Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, of New York, now perman ently located at the Centennial Buildie g. No. 3% Whitehall street, Room No. 10. Atlanta, Ga.

The worst cases successfully treated. Committation Free Call and see testimonials of Hundreds who have been cured.

"Secretary Schurz has made public his reply. He has always been a poor man, and could not afford to drop his business to make campaign speeches without some compensation, but he has never received exorbitant pay for have been cured.

Ladies' Department with competent ladstrendant. All right; no one has assumed to

blame him for it; but why did ne deny receiving such compensation, and leave the public to infer, as he most certainly did, that he never took money except to pay his necessary expenses? It was his denial of this fact, the truth of which he now admits, that brought out Kemble's revelations, and Schurz has no one but himself to blame. The original allegation was that money was raised in 1868 by assessment upor national officeholders, to carry on the campaign, and that out of the funds so raised Mr. Schurz was paid \$1,500 for three weeks' services. This he denied in a published interview, and now that Kemble has proved the truth of his original charge, Schurz virtually admits s truth by pleading that he was poor and could not work without pay.

The point made by Kemble originally against Schurz is thus made good, to

civil service reform and his hostility to ssessments upon officeholders for po-itical purposes must have been of very recent origin, inasmuch as he pocketed no less than \$1,500 out of a fund so pressively. Mr. Hammond followed in a speech that was worthy of his eloquent sire. It was raised, at a period as late as 1868. had no scruples about such a method of raising campaign funds then, and that was the real point made upon him by Mr. Kemble. His denial of a fact so easily proved was as astonishing as his new-born zeal for ivil service reform; and he cannot esape comment upon it by setting up the plea that he got no more than was as due. That is not the point at issue; and the fact being established that he did take compensation for his speeches n 1868, and that his pay came out of a fund raised from office-holders, he i left to struggle with the dilemma which this latter fact places him in.

> CAPIURED IN CLARKSVILLE. Back Tax Collector Charged with Embezziing \$1,200

Nashville American. Sheriff F. M. Woodall and E. G. astman left here vesterday afternoon M. W. Fi'zpatrick, who was arrested there upon the strength of a telegram sent by the sheriff the night previous. Captain Fitzpatrick is charged with having embezzled state, county and city funds to the aggregate amount of \$1.200, which he is allowed to be seen to be seen the county and in which the water is thirty-five feet deep. \$1,200, which he is alleged to have re-ceived as collector of back taxes in the second ward. Some three months ago ne went to Sheriff Woodal!, and, stat ing that he was out of employment, asked to be appointed a deputy collector, exhibiting good recommenda-tions as to his fitness for the pos-tion. He was therefore, appointed. He was well known as a first-class book keeper, and was for a long time employed at Ryan & Ryan's. His tax books were probably the best that were presented, and exhibited fine business capacity. It was his duty, however, to turn over his collections at the close of every month, and this he failed to do The sheriff, after urging him from time to time, to pay over the amounts due hnally determined to arrest him, and went in search of him Friday, but failed to find him. Toward evening, however, it was accertained that Fitz teamer Stahlman as she passed down

the river The sheriff will arrive here to day -morrow with Captain Fitzpatrick in custody

A RANCHMAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

Keeping Fifteen Indians at Bay with WASHINGTON, August 16.-The de ring from a lady in this city. She was confined in the station house and has not yet had her the war department of a copy of a sworn statement of a man named John M. Leary, do day, the city maintaining a quictude which an account of an attack made upon him ne: r Camp Wood, Edwards county Texas, by a body of Indians led by a Mexican. On June 21, Leary, with George and Robert Johnson was at work in a pasture belonging to B. J. Johnson. About 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the John-sons having left him about five minntes previously, Leary found himself suddenly confronted by fifteen Indians. Being on the ground beside his wagon djourned until to day, when the remainder of he cases and any since made will be disposed at the time, he was completely taken 2 A. M by surprise, but springing to his feet he drew his revolver and commenced firing upon those nearest him, they firing in return. There being no retreat for him, he kept firing upon his assailants until he was severely wounded in the right wrist. When they saw him take his revolver in his left hand, they charged upon him, but on his succee ing in cocking his revolver by pressing the lock against the wagon bed they rushed back into the brush, he firing

> horse was struck by a bullet, and the team, consisting of a horse and mule, started off on a run. Being thus left exposed, Leary, with the Indians in pursuit, started after the team, and in his efforts to stop them, was struck by the wagon-pole and severely injured. Taking advantage of a wide sweep made by the team, which for the moment covered him from the eves of his pursurers, he and hid. The norse falling dead, the Indians soon overtook the team, cut the mule loose, threw a lariat over his head, and retracing their ste.s, were

his last shot after them. Just then the

soon in froat of where Leary was hid in the thicket. Just then George Johnson rode into sight, and seeing the Indians halted and fired one shot at them. As soon as he saw they meant fight he wheeled his horse and galloped off to the camp of the Texas Rangers, two and a half miles distant. The Indians then held a hurried consultation, in full view of Leary, and from their dress and appearance he is satisfied they were all Indians, with one exception, a man about 25 years of age, who was un-doubtedly a Mexican. After their hurried council they started off pre cipitately due west, evidently fearing the Rangers, and when the latter rode up, in about an hour, the Indians had

escaped. BRADLEY'S EXCHAORDINARY

Turning from Right to Wrong Between itusk and Dawn-Allunde Joe's Reward
From the Albany Argus
The exposures by the New York
Sun of the way in which Bradley, the unjust judge, turned from right to wrong, between dask and dawn, or counting the vote of Florida, has only confirmed in the people's mind what everybody believed before. No one has thought for a moment that the famous—or infamous—eight decided ionestly in behalf of Haves. The pretence that there was even a semblance f right to his claim is preposterous The corrupt carpet-baggers at the south, the unscrupulous teaders who had managed the republican campaign, the desperate railroad and subsidy joby bers who infest Washington, combined to keep Mr. Tilden out of the office to which he was rightfully entitled; and to do this, after the perpetration of crime upon crime, they obtained Bradley's vote by the most extraordinary means. Bradley is the judge who as-ished Chief Justice Chase by turning the property of the Memphis El Paso road over to the Texas Pacific; and his record altogether is so odious as to corthronged his house until they induced a change of an opinion written in be-half of Tilden to one for Hajes. There must have been some strong

reason impelling the terror-stricken thieves to this course. Was it only the fear of Tilden? Did they simply count upon the negative favor of Hayes, or did they expect him no only not to prosecute them, but entirey to favor new schemes of robbery At least, they have escaped the scath ing exposures which would have followed lowed tilden's inauguration. What the future will secure for them remain The articles exhibited - the Picture

Show Thursday and Friday evenings—August 23d and 24th—are denated and are for sale for the gging at the "Picture Gallery." The articles-clading the pictures, will be exhibited, and the anagement desire to sell at reasonable prices. Sme out and help us aid the poor.

136: gross receipts 22 bales; SOSTON, August 20.—Cotton dull; Sme out and help us aid the poor. 337 aug21...dlt

MR. SHAFFER'S SHEEP-RAISING.

Nucces Times."

with Stock Valued at \$75,000.

Mr. Shaffer preempted 160 acres land in this country in 1861, and estab-lished a sheep ranche. The war fol-lowed. He made no appreciable progress in his condition until I865, when his fortune took a turn. At this time (1865) he owned 3,000 head of sheep, all improved. The original stock of 2,000 head he purchased from A. Tout-ant Beauregard, brother of the general Four years after that he purchased 1,500 ewes of the celebrated George Wilkins Kendal flock, having, in all, 800 head of ewes and bucks, costing him \$50 a head. Mr. Shaffer is income for the year 1876 may be summed up as fol ows: Ewes sold, 2,275, at bucks and weathers sold, \$3,859; wool sold 82,000 pounds, \$16,000; income for 1876, \$28,575. To maintain his establishment and

attend to sheep requires an outlay of nearly \$700 per month. From twentyfive to thirty men are constantly em-ployed. The flocks of sheep are divided into 1,200 to each flock, under the care of a 'pastore,' and over every three pas tores is a 'bacerio,' or overseer, having that particular three under his spe cial care. Over all the bacerios is head man. Two large mule teams constantly hauling supplies, and in the storehouse of the rancho is a stock suffistore. Of ewes, bucks, and lambs h has now 16,000 head, less about 250, valued at about \$75,000. A few years ago, foreseeing that a large tract of land would soon be neces-

sary o maintain his rapidly growing flocks, and afford never failing pasturage, when prices were comparativel low he commenced the purchase of what has since swelled into a princely do nain, watered by six or seven differ ent streams, chief among which are the Agua Dulce, San Fernando, and Lagar-to. This tract now contains 60,000 acres of land. With the fence complethese acres will not be worth less than \$2 each. The tract measures fifteen miles in length, and to twelve to twelve wide, and covered with a plentiful supply timber. Forty miles of fencing w equired to inclose it. Mr. Shaffe's iwelling is situated nearly in the middie, and in addition to a very comfort-

ervants. Three or four immense cisterns sup ply water for the house, and near the sheep pens is a large windmill and tank, drawing a supply from a well eighty

or the storage of wool, a large stable

Let Cowgill Come ffome!

From the Palatha Herald. Ever since the decision of the re turning board at Tallahassee, Dr. Cow gill, of this county, has been absent, and has spent his time mostly at Washington. The article going the rounds of the northern papers that his life was in danger here is false, and Dr. Cowgill should have corrected it at

Innocence, like murder, will out. 1 innocent, time will set him right, and there is no better place to re-establish his political honesty than right here where, by the casting of his made Hayes president of the United

WEATHER REPORT, AUG. 20, 1877 FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. BAROMETER.

2 P.M. 9 P.M. | MEAN 28.180 28.922 28.930 28.914 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MBAN. | MAX'M | MIN'M 700 860 760 170 500 680 Maximum heat of the direct rays of the Radiation from the earth during preceding

PW-Wind from the South-East

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY PROBABILITIES

(By Telegraph.) Indications for Tuesday in the South Atlanti

r falling pressure, warmer, part'y cloud weather, will prevail. FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 20, 1877. Atlanta Money Market Western R R of
Ala, 1st m'tge 97@100
A.& W.P. R.R.
Central R.R. 7s Ala. 2d m'tge, endorsed by Ga & Ont RR 97@100 lont & W P RR 1st movies.

STOCKS— Ceorgia R.R...... 72@ 75 SouthWes R.R. 75@ 78 Central R.R..... 48.25 50 Atlanta Str'tRR 85@ 90 A.& W.P.R.R... 95@ 98

BY TELEGRAPH. YORK, Aug ist 20 Noon-Stocks act xcited and feverish. Money 114. Gold 10514 Exchange—long \$4 83½; short \$4 85½. Bonds steady. Governments weak. onds steady. Governments weak.

NEW YORK, August 20.—Evening.—Money ac ve at 4 Sterling steady at 3%. Gold dull at 05. Governments weak; new fives 9%. State 30nds steady. Stocks irregular, as follows:

Sub-treasury balances: Sub-treasury payments; Interest\$10,000 Bonds.... Customs receipts to-day \$517,000. LONDON, August 20 .- noon .- Erie 11. Stree

1ate 15/20134, which is 1/6 3/8 below ben rat Paris, August 20.-4 P. M.-Rentes 106f 25.

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 20, 1877. Atlanta Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL Augus: 20. -Noo n-Cotton m ket heavy; middling uplands 6; middling Crlean 6 3-16; sales 7,009 bales; speculation and expor cheaper; middling uplands nothing below los middlings August delivery 6; Feptember and new crop shipped in October and November pe

LIVERPOOL, August 20.-2:30 P. M - Mid

dling uplands nothing below low middling: September and October delivery 5 3 -32. NEW YORK, August 20.-noon-Cotion (asy op) ands 11 7-15; Orleans 11 9-16; sales 5,731 bales futures easy: August.........11.4°@11-45 October ...10 78@10.8: September......11.19@11.21 Novmber.10 68@10.7: NEW YORK, August 20 — Evering Cotton steady; middling uplands 1 %; Orleans 11%; sales 5,878 bales; cons. lidated net receipts 1,077;

GALVESTON, August 29.-Cotton nominal middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinar; 954; net receipts 337 bales; gross 347; sales 2° 0. MOBILE, August 20.—Cotton weak; middling 1054; net receipts 74 bales; sales 50. SAVANNAH, August 20.-Cotton dull CHARLESTON, August 20.—Cotton dull; mid

dlings 11; net receipts 17 bales; sales 75.
WILMINGTON, August 20.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 11½; net receipts 168; exports BALTIMORE, August 10 .- Cotton du'l; mid

PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—Cotton firm middlings 11% net receipts 76 bales; gross 317 MEMPHIS, August 2), -Cotton duil and no

nal; middlings 10%; net receipts 36 bales; shi ments 427; sa'es 50. AUGUSTA, August 20.—Cotton dull and nom Atlanta Protuce Market. BUTTER—Choice 18: fair 16218; old 12614. POULTRY-Chickens 15:017. BEESWAX - Market weak at 27@27%.

FEATHERS—new choice mixed (0@45. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches choice, 8@9; un seled 3@4%; apples 2%@3. Live Stock Market. Sheep 3044; common cattle 3104; good cattle orth Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tenn Atlanta Grocery Market.

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MBAL-8216. GRITS-\$5 00. mber \$1 10@\$1 36; Georgia good to choice white \$1 20@\$1 40; Tennessee good to choice red a' amber \$1 20@\$1 40; Tennessee good to choice

OATS-55@60. HAY-Timothy \$1 10@\$1 15; Clover 85 \$1 00. MACKERKL-No. 1 half bbls \$7 50: kits \$1 75 \$2 00; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; kius \$1 00@\$1 10 lo. 8 bbls \$9 50; half \$5 00: kits \$1 00. COFFEE-kio 20@2314; Java 30@33.

SUGAR-Standard A 12½; white extra C 12 extra C 11½; yellow 11@11½; New Orleans 10½ FLOUR-Fancy \$8 00; extra family \$7 50 amily \$7 00; extra \$6 50; superfine \$5 25 SMOKED MRATS-Tennes ee. clear sides 9% BACON-Shoulders 6%.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides, winter-cured %; summer cured 8¼; long clear sides 8; shoul-HAMS-Bulk none. Engar-oured 12@125 country 11@11%. LARD-Tierces, kettle 11%; kegs and cans 113 @19%; buckets 11% @12%; refined10%. Pry Goods.
Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnaburgs 9%@

10%; cambries 627; prints 5%27%; brown sheet ngs 707 4; sairtings 6 4 47; bleached sheeting 64 @64: 3-4 54@54: varns 95. Tobacco CHEWING-Common, sound 11-inch new % It 15 448; common. sound, 11-inch old 9 1 47@50; nedium, 11-inch, old 50055; good 11-inch old 5060; fine 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good

5; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natural able dwelling, he has a stone warehouse and a dozen or more outbuildings for FRUITS-Lemons 87 50@88; bananas, 9 bune one; apples none; oranges none; pear one; cocoa nuts none; Raisins, layer whole, per box \$2 50 653 00; raisins hal 81 75; quarters 90; currants in barrels citron, Leghorn per 15 28; figs, selected Elem

> NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 17), (20); pecan nuts 15; Brazil nuts 12%(a15; English walnuts 153 20; filberts 15. SALT-Virginia \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 00@81 40.

LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22028;

drums per i 1714; dates in frails 8%; boxes

runes, in bbls, % h 14.015.

NAILS-12d, 10d, 12 8).

80@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins 84 00 HIDES-Dry flint 12%@13; wet salted 708; green 5; dry salted 11@12. BAGGING- Gunuy 121/4; 2 he jute 181/4; 21/4 he ite 13%; 214 the jute 1414. IRON TIRS-5.

NEW YORK. August 20.—Flour heavy and ower; light business for export and home use; superfine western and state \$3.90@\$4.50; seu hern flour feverish and in buyer's favor; common to fair extra \$5.75@\$6.50; good to choice extra \$6.5.@\$7.75. Wheat 1@2c better, and in instances \$6.5. higher; decidedly more active; red and suber western 81 25@\$1 40; latter choice; New Y rk No. 2 wieter red \$1 35@\$1 48. Corn 1@1%c lower and heavy; moderate trade; ungraded western mixed 5: 6:6. Oats lower. Fork lower; ew mess quoted at \$13 00. Lard opered lower af erwards firm; closed steady; prime steam 8 5

@8 60. coff e, R'o quiet and steady. Sugar du

Molasses dull and heavy. Rice steady: Louis and \$1 12% reights to Liverpool firme CHICAGO, August 10 -Flour quiet and un changed. Wheat buoyant and un ettled; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 01% cash; August 98% 498% ther; No. 2 411/4 cash; August or September mand; cash \$12 25. I ard in far demand; cash or August 8.10; September 8.07%@8.10; all the year 7.00 Bulk Meats shoulders boxed 5; short

b middles 6%; short clear middles 6%. Wotsky from at \$1.08%.

Afternoon Board - Wheat 99% August; 95% September; all the year 92%@93%; core, August 41%; oats, August 33; lard, September 83% ST. LOUIS, August 20. - Flour unsett cd and lower to sell; only small jobbirg trade. Whea dull; No. 2 red fall \$1 14%; No. 4 red fall \$1 00 Corn inactive; No 2 mixed 38% Oats inac ive No. 2, 25%. Rye dull at 52: only 47 bid at the ca'l. Barley dull; new No. 3 spring 55. Whisky firm at \$100. Pork cull; lower to sell; \$12 50 bid. Lard dull; no quotations. Bulk Meats dull; no offers; no bids sacon active; shoulders 5; clear rib sides 7% 2.7%; clear sides 7% 6.3%. Hogs essier at 4.75@5.10. Cattle dull; no demand. CINCINNATI. August 20.—Front dull; far 1 20. Corp essier a 47@48. Oats in fal emand and firm at 25 @31. Rye steady; in fair emand et 57@58. Bariey dull and nomir al. Pork dull and nominal at \$12 to bid. Lard dull; curren

make 8 15 28.20; kettle 956210 Bulk Meats in-active; shoulders 476; short rib middles 6 55; short clear mid les 656 Whisky firm at \$1 09. Butter full and unchanged. Sugar firm a unchanged. Hogs higher; receipts 780; shi LODISVILLE Angust 20 -Flour dull: a offerings taken at lost quoted 1 rices; extra \$4 5 @\$1 7; family \$5 00@\$5 75. Wheat duil; re \$1 15; amber \$1 20; white \$1 25. Corn dull 113 00. Bulk Meats unch nged. Bacon droop ing; shoulders 5%; clear rip sides 7%; clear side 8. Sugar cared Bams shady at 10%@12. Lar quiet; ct oice leaf t erce 10 101/2; keg nomina Whisky firmer at \$1 08. Baggin quiet. BALTIMORE, August 0.—Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$3 00@\$4 75; extra \$5 00@\$5 75; family \$5 75@\$6 75; city mills su perfine \$4 00@\$4 50; extra \$5 00@\$6 50; Rio brands \$7 25; Patapaco family \$8 50 Wheat firmer; fairly active; southern red \$1 30@\$1 35;

Corn, southern dull; western firmer; southern

amber \$1 35 @\$1 .8: Penneylvania red \$1 356

NEW Y BK, August 29. - Arrived-Alps, Some et, Wisconsin 2 rrived out-Gregoria, Gns. TATE EPSOM SPRING Near Morristowu, East Tenu.

FOR THE SEASON OF 1877

REDUCED CHARGE 4. The Hotel and appurtenarces have been rentrated and placed in superior order, and will be kept and maintained during the season. OUR TABLE

Will be supplied in accordance with the tastes and wishes of our visitors, but "Country Fare," prepare in the very best style and with a view to the wants of the invalid needing food at once paintable, nourishing and restorative, especially in the line of the production of the darry. TATE EPSOM SPRING

COMFORTABLE HACKS

and a daily mail will run from Morristown to the

THOS TOMLINSON. GEORGIS, Milton county. Ordinary's Office, August 3, 1877.

D. J. BROWN, administrator de bonis n m of to, has applied for leave to sell the real es we of said deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have within the time prescribed by law, else leave will be granted said applicant as applied for.

Advertising.

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Read the ad ce

Libel for Divorce.

T appearing to the Court by the return of the

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"FAIRBANK'S LARD.

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Administrator's Sele.

Guardian's Sale.

C EORGIA, MITCHELL COUNTY.—By vir. of an order of the Court of Ordinary of a county, will be sold in the city of Atlanta, Full county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in Augustry, during the legal hours of sale and at pub outcry, to the his hest and best blidder, the folio

EORGIA, Fulton county.

GEORGIA. Folton county

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